

The University Hatcher

ALUMNI

EDITION

VOL. 6, NO. 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER, 1932

G. W. Man Elected To Senate; Six Are Returned to House

Bennett Champ Clark, LL. B. '14, Is New Senator From Missouri

A number of George Washington University alumni figured in the recent national elections, and as the result one has been elected to the United States Senate and six elected to the House.

Bennett Champ Clark, of the Law Class of 1914, is the new Democratic Senator from Missouri. Colonel Clark, who is the son of the late Champ Clark, famous Speaker of the House, has an important record of his own in civic and military service. He began his political career as parliamentarian of the House of Representatives in 1913. After service as an officer in the World War he was elected First National Commander of the American Legion, of which organization he was a charter member. Since the War he has practiced law in St. Louis.

To his other achievements the new Senator from Missouri adds those of scholar and author. He has recently produced a biography of John Quincy Adams (Boston: Little, Brown & Company), which the *New York Times Book Review* terms "the best volume on John Quincy Adams in existence."

"Colonel Clark, full of the zest of his undertaking, has been daunted by no difficulty and there is every indication in his book that he has acquired command of his subject. He includes much material to which John T. Morse, who wrote a good biography of Adams fifty years ago, which has been revised since, did not have access. His view of Adams is detached, in the main impartial and slightly sympathetic. He exhibits many of the special talents of the historical interpreter," the review says.

New Members of House

Donald H. McLean, LL. B. '06, was elected to the House of Representatives on the Republican ticket from the Sixth District of New Jersey. Mr. McLean has served as Assistant County Prosecutor, County Committee Chairman, and township attorney of Hillside, his home town. He practices law in Elizabeth.

Robert Henderson, LL. B. '25, won the election from the Eighteenth Congressional District of California on the Republican ticket. Mr. Henderson is a resident of Long Beach and is in the newspaper publishing business.

A candidate whose fate is still in doubt as this paper goes to press is Monell Sayre, LL. B. '95, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Fourth District of New Jersey. Mr. Sayre's campaign for election was interrupted.

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Alumni Candidates In State Elections

Three Run for Attorney General; Three for Legislature

George Washington University graduates were candidates for many important state offices in the elections this month.

Arthur J. Gronna, A. B. '20, received the Republican nomination for Attorney General of the state of North Dakota. The result of his candidacy in an extremely close contest is unknown as this paper goes to press. Mr. Gronna is the son of the late Senator Gronna of North Dakota. He served in France during the World War.

Claude F. Morris, LL. B. '02, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of Montana. He is a former state senator.

James R. Morford, LL. B. '21, Wilmington attorney, President of the New Castle County Bar Association and Vice President of the Delaware State Bar Association, was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Attorney General of Delaware. Mr. Morford served as chief deputy Attorney General from 1925 to 1928. He is a member of the law firm of Marvel, Morford and Logan, and served in France with the Naval Air Service during the World War.

George Elmer Brown, LL. B. '26, was a candidate for State Senator in the Republican primaries of Washington state. Mr. Brown has served as state representative since 1930. He was the youngest member of the House of Representatives of the State Legislature and made an impressive Progressive record.

Mrs. Hughes Elected
Sarah Tilghman Hughes, LL. B. '22, was elected to the House of Representatives of the State of Texas on the Democratic ticket by a two-to-one vote in the August elections. She is the only woman member of the House in the 43rd legislature. Elected in 1930, Mrs. Hughes has taken a leading role in that body, and is recognized as one of the liberals in the House and in her

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Famous Psychiatrists On Medical Society Program

Dr. Edward S. Strecker, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, will come to Washington to speak before The George Washington University Medical Society on the evening of November 19. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Strecker's paper, "A Plea for a More Constructive Attitude Toward Psycho-Pathology," will be discussed by Dr. William Allanson White, Professor of Psychiatry in the Medical School and Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Frederick A. Fenning, authority on medical jurisprudence, will read a paper on "The Trial of Charles J. Guiteau," which will be discussed by Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis. The famous trial of McKinley's assassin has long been a subject of controversy in the medical and legal professions. Members of the Law faculty of the University have been invited by the Medical Society to hear this paper and the discussion following.

The third paper on the program will be read by Dr. Walter Freeman, Professor of Neurology in the School of Medicine.

Law Review to Be Out November 23d

First Issue Carries Articles by Wickersham, VanVleck, Clarence Miller

The first issue of The George Washington University Law Review, the University's new legal periodical, will make its appearance November 23. Confining itself to governmental and federal public law, a field which has been attempted by no other law review, the publication will make use of the University's splendid law library and the unusual opportunities afforded by the city of Washington to render a unique service to the legal profession.

The November issue of the review will carry three leading articles: George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States and president of the American Law Institute, who is one of the foremost advocates of American adherence to the protocol establishing the Permanent Court of International Justice, writes on "The World Court and the Senate Reservations." In an article on "Administrative Justice in the Enforcement of Quasi-Criminal Law," Dean William Van Vleck discusses the problem of expulsion or deportation of aliens by administrative processes. This article is a resume of the more detailed discussion contained in the Dean's book, "Administrative Control of Aliens," recently published by the Commonwealth Fund.

Writes on I. C. C.
Clarence A. Miller, Lecturer in Law, who is assistant to the general counsel of the American Shore Line Railway Company, in his article on "The Necessity for Preliminary Resort to the Interstate Commerce Commission," treats a subject which in view of recent Supreme Court decisions is of increasing importance to practitioners.

In addition to the leading articles the November issue will contain editorial comments, book reviews, and notes on taxation, patent law, martial law, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, trade regulations, the Federal Trade Commission, administrative law, Federal courts, public utilities, aliens, constitutional law, interstate commerce, and the Shipping Board.

The Review is edited by John Albert McIntire of the Law faculty, with a faculty board of associate editors and a board of 34 student editors appointed on the basis of high scholastic standing.

The publication has been endorsed as an important contribution to legal literature by the deans of the Law Schools of the University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt University, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Minnesota.

Colonials to Face Varied Attack of "Sooner" Team

When the Colonials meet the Sooners of Oklahoma University in Griffith Stadium on Thanksgiving Day in the feature attraction of the two-day Homecoming celebration, they will face the most versatile competition encountered during the entire season.

On the offense the Sooners offer a varied attack; if conditions are favorable they immediately launch a running attack, but if the field is wet or if the opposing team possesses a strong line the sons of Oklahoma take to the aerial game. Oklahoma's kicking has been a feature of every game participated in by the Sooners this year. On the defense Oklahoma boasts of the best line in the Big Six, built around the sterling center, Paul Young.

Oklahoma's most outstanding feature is its passing attack; the Sooners excel in this department, which has had its greatest development among the major teams of the great Southwest, of which Oklahoma is typical.

Will You Be There?

HOME COMING!
NOVEMBER 23-24
ALUMNI & STUDENT STUNT NIGHT
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
NOV 23 - 8:30 P.M.
FRATERNITY HOUSES OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
THE BIG GAME
NOVEMBER 24 2:30
ALUMNI-STUDENT BALL
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
NOVEMBER 24 10:30

G-WU vs. OKLAHOMA

GRIFFITH STADIUM

Sports Writer Terms Colonial Grid Squad One "Phenomenally Successful" One

The writer of this article is considered one of the outstanding authorities on the gridiron game identified with sports writing in this section of the country and, at Georgetown University, was himself a great football player. As football expert of the Washington Times, he has a large following of readers.

Alumni will be interested in this review of the season by an expert who has followed the George Washington team from the unbiased, critical viewpoint of the journalist.

By HARRY COSTELLO
(Football expert of The Washington Times)

Phenomenally successful. Those are the only two words which faithfully describe George Washington University's football season to date.

The largest crowds ever to attend football games in Washington have witnessed the colorful Colonials in action in the five home games played to date.

Never before in the history of athletics at G. W. has the support of the public been so generously extended.

Never before in the history of athletics at G. W. has such good-will accrued to a Colonial athletic team as has come to this year's football squad. Only on rare occasions before this year has a team, football or otherwise, so struck the imagination of a city as has this present G. W. grid combination.

It now appears certain that the William and Mary contest, on November 11, and the Thanksgiving Day game against Oklahoma will draw larger crowds than even the Alabama game, which attracted more than 20,000 persons through the turnstiles of Griffith Stadium.

Student Support Significant
This writer holds that the most interesting phase of the G. W. football season to date has been the high interest of G. W. students. The interest and enthusiasm of the student body has been nothing short of phenomenal.

It has even been noted that members of the faculty can not well escape a show of pride in the young men who represent George Washington University on the gridiron. These men find themselves smiling in satisfaction as they contemplate that 21 to 6 victory over Iowa and that 20 to 0 win over an excellent North Dakota State eleven.

The present G. W. football players have been an interesting group of young men since the first day they entered fall training at Camp Letts, Md. At the time many doubted that the Colonial coaches—Pixlee, Walsh, Myers, Lee, Sexton, Hale and Duncan—could mould together a winning combination. Up to the North Dakota victory many remained among the ranks of the doubters. Since then, nearly every football follower in

Colorful Program Arranged For G. W. Homecoming Celebration To Be Held November 23 and 24

Alumni Invited to Return to University on These Days; Oklahoma Game, Alumni Homecoming Reception, Ball Among Events

Alumni, faculty, and students of The George Washington University will join in a two-day Homecoming celebration on Wednesday, November 23, and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, under the joint auspices of the General Alumni Association, the University administration, and the Student Council.

President Marvin Is On Alumni Tour

University Head Visits Clubs in Nine Cities Where Meetings Are Held

President Marvin returns to Washington this week from a tour of George Washington University alumni clubs which has taken him to nine cities in the far- and mid-west.

"Fine meetings and wonderful enthusiasm" are reported by the President, who has been greatly pleased by the reception accorded by the alumni and the interest manifested in University affairs.

On October 31 a luncheon meeting of George Washington alumni was held at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City. William Frank Beer, M. D., 1892, President of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Utah, presided and introduced the President.

A dinner meeting arranged by Oscar A. Zabel, LL. B. 1926, was held at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle, Washington, on the evening of November 2.

The following day President Marvin spoke before the alumni in Portland, Oregon; at a luncheon meeting arranged by Andrew J. Browning, M. D. 1908.

Luncheon in San Francisco

A large alumni audience assembled at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on November 5 at a luncheon meeting arranged by Orville R. Vaughn, LL. B. 1916, Secretary-Treasurer of the George Washington University Alumni Club of San Francisco.

A luncheon meeting was held November 9 in Los Angeles, at which Kenneth C. Wiseman, LL. B. 1922, President of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Southern California, presided.

President Marvin went from Los Angeles to Denver, Colorado, where on November 12 he met with alumni at a dinner held at the Denver Athletic Club. Lawyer W. Bowen, D. D. S. 1917, President of the alumni club of that city, presided.

On November 14, in Kansas City, Missouri, a luncheon meeting was held for President Marvin at the University Club. John W. Hudson, LL. B. 1922 was in charge of arrangements.

Chicago alumni will gather at luncheon on November 15 to hear President Marvin. Arrangements are in charge of Colonel Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, B. S. in C. E. 1913, LL. B. 1916, who is Secretary of the alumni club of Chicago.

The same evening, Milwaukee alumni will hold a dinner at the Hotel Astor, preceded by a reception in President Marvin's honor. Eleanor Cushing-Lippitt, M. D. 1916, President of the Milwaukee alumni club, will preside.

The tour of alumni clubs is being made by President Marvin to forward plans formulated by the General Alumni Association to effect a more closely-knit organization of George Washington alumni throughout the country.

Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, President of the General Alumni Association, and the other officers of the Association, have been particularly anxious to have alumni outside of Washington come in personal contact with President Marvin and with the work which he is doing for the University in this year which has been a time of such quickening of activity and enthusiasm, and in conference this fall between the Alumni President and the President of the University, the tour was arranged.

Troubadours to Give Annual Musical Show in December

The George Washington University Troubadours will give their annual musical comedy at the Tech High School auditorium for four night beginning December 14.

The book, entitled "Oh, Say! Can't You See?" has been written by Dan Beattie and is described by Dennis Connell, dramatic coach, as of "real professional caliber."

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Invitations have been issued by the General Alumni Association to alumni throughout the country to return to the University on these days when they may renew friendships with each other and with members of the faculty, view the improvements which have been made in the University plant, and attend the various functions arranged for the Homecoming.

Open house will be held at the University all day on Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Homecoming headquarters will be established in Lambie House. Alumni will register here upon arrival, where a Welcome Committee will be on hand to greet them. Student guides will show them about the University building and grounds and they will be free to visit any classes in which they may be interested.

Freshmen and sophomores will stage a push-ball contest at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon on the Mall.

Stunt Night at Auditorium

On Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, an All-University "Stunt Night" will be held at the Washington Auditorium, under the auspices of the Student Council. There will be short talks by Dr. Marvin, president of the University; Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the General Alumni Association, and James E. Pixlee, head coach and director of athletics. The football team, which will meet the University of Oklahoma in the Homecoming Football Game at Griffith Stadium the following afternoon, will be presented to the audience. There will be programs by the University band and the University Glee Club and stunts by various student organizations, including the Troubadours, Cue and Curtain Club, freshman class, sophomore class, fraternities, and sororities.

A special section has been reserved for alumni at the stadium so that they may sit together at the George Washington-Oklahoma football game on Thursday afternoon, which promises to be one of the most hotly contested and colorful encounters of a season that has been a banner year in the University's football history.

Fraternities will hold open-house all day on Thanksgiving Day, vying for a prize which is to be awarded for the most attractively decorated house. Buffet suppers will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening by the fraternities for their alumni and active members.

The General Alumni Association of the University will hold an Alumni Homecoming Reception on Thanksgiving night from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. All alumni, faculty, and students are cordially invited to attend.

The All-University ball, climaxing the Homecoming celebration, will follow in the main ballroom of the Mayflower.

Stunt Night Books Six Hilarious Skits

Glee Club, Band, Troubadours, Will Avert Lull in Festivities

Stunt night at the Washington Auditorium, Wednesday, November 23, Thanksgiving Eve, will present eight outstanding student organizations in eight different types of entertainment.

In addition to the University Band, which will furnish the incidental music for the evening's program, and the combined glee clubs with a specially arranged repertoire, six skits will be given from the stage, providing a diversified show in a novel and spontaneous manner.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser will officiate as master of ceremonies, introducing speakers and skits with the appropriate shade of seriousness or levity.

Short talks by President Marvin and prominent alumni will open the festive occasion, to be followed by the six featured skits.

Little is being said about the details of the various skits, but what has leaked out indicates an approach to the same of hilarity.

The sophomores will satirize well-known individuals in the University, with their presentations. The freshmen will put on what they term "A Skittish Homecoming." Members of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

The University Hatchet

ALUMNI

EDITION

Published for the Alumni of The George Washington University
November, February and May

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS
The General Alumni Association
The Law School Association The Medical Society
The School of Education Alumni Association
Regional Alumni Clubs

Officers of the General Alumni Association
1932-1933

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Material intended for publication should be sent to the Alumni Office, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER, 1932

Among the Alumni

Hervie Alden Dobson, M.D. '76, one of the oldest living graduates of the University, is living in Madison, Wisc. He retired from the Government service in 1920 after 53 years' service.

Dr. Dobson's son, William Hervie Dobson, M.D. '95, who for 35 years has been superintendent of Forman Memorial Hospital at Kwangtung, China, expects to return to the United States on a visit in the spring.

Harrington Brown, L.B. '78, is now retired and living in Los Angeles, Calif. He is one of the two living grandsons of Obadiah Bruen Brown, one of the founders of The George Washington University. The other grandson is George Whitfield Brown, A.B. '71, of the firm of Fitch, Fox and Brown, in Washington.

Doyle Was First Civil Service Secretary

John T. Doyle, LL.B. '86, LL.M. '99, M. Dip. '00, D.C.L. '02, the pioneer Secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission, retired in July after half a century of service with the Federal Government.

Mr. Doyle is a nationally known authority on the merit system. When he entered the service in 1883 he was the sole personnel of the Commission and the Civil Service rolls of the Government contained less than 15,000 names. Today there are 700 workers in the Commission which supervises the work of 420,000 persons in the different departments of Government.

During his regime, Mr. Doyle was instrumental in putting civil service into effect in Chicago and Kansas City, and in the nine States where it is now installed.

George W. Littlehales, C. E. '88, Chief of the Division of Research of the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, is another veteran specialist whose services have been lost to the Government through retirement. As Chief of the Division of Chart Construction for many years, he laid the foundation for the equipping of American vessels with charts and information respecting the coasts and waters into which their voyages carry them. He has published 14 books and over 100 papers on hydrography and allied subjects.

Charles E. Baldwin, Ph.D. '91, was named Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor in September. Dr. Baldwin had held the office of Assistant Commissioner for a number of years.

Ralph Richard Upton, LL. B. '98, LL. M. '94, head of the English Department in Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, is President of the Parkland Club and Secretary of the League of Western Writers.

George Bruce Cortelyou, LL. M. '96, LL. D. '32, former Secretary of the Treasury, who is President of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York City and Director of the New York Edison Company, was elected President of the National Electric Light Association in June.

W. Oliver Wise, LL. M. '97, is a member of the Eighty-seventh assembly of the Ohio State Senate, and is Chairman of the Fish and Game Commission and Secretary of the Agriculture Committee of that body.

Federal Compensation Expert Retires

Lindley Daniel Clark, LL. B. '97, LL. M. '98, first administrator of the compensation act for Federal employees, was retired after more than 40 years of service, in September. Mr. Clark became connected with the United States Employees' Compensation Commission upon the enactment of the compensation act of 1927, being transferred from the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics, where he was in charge of statistics dealing with labor legislation and judicial construction.

His study of workmen's compensation began more than 25 years ago. A report by him on the systems adopted in Europe was published by the Labor Department in 1910. He also prepared bulletins containing the text, analysis, and construction of the American statutes which were the primary source of general information on compensation during the early history of the legislation. He was the author of a text, "The Law of the Employment of Labor," published in 1911.

For the past two years Mr. Clark has been in Baltimore as deputy commissioner with jurisdiction of cases arising under the act in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Walter B. Clarkson, LL. B. '98, Vice President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was recently presented with a diamond service emblem on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the Company.

Wilbur John Carr, LL. M. '99, LL. D. '25, Assistant Secretary of State, was tendered a testimonial dinner by officers of the United States Foreign Service on June 1, upon the completion of 40 years in the Government service.

The remarkable record of Secretary Carr, which began in 1892, was the subject of tributes from Secretary of State Stimson and Chief Justice Hughes. It was said that he has done more than any other man in the Department to mold the development of the Foreign Service. In 1904 Mr. Carr directed the classification of all consular posts and drew up the plan for examination of candidates which has remained the established precedent of the State Department to this day.

Alvis L. Rhoton, A. M. '01, for 14 years a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Georgetown College (Kentucky) in June.

Caroline I. Griesheimer, '02, after serving as Professional Examiner in the United States Civil Service Commission since 1891, was retired June 30. Miss Griesheimer had charge of examinations for the Foreign Service, State Department, preparing all tests and supervising all rating of papers for over 15 years. She likewise handled the examinations for educators of all grades and specialists for 41 years.

Eugene Russell White, LL. B. '03, Director of the International Postal Service of the Post Office Department, was United States delegate to the International Postal Congress in Madrid last year. He attended the conference, as delegate, at Stockholm in 1924, in Mexico in 1926, at The Hague in 1927, and in London in 1929.

Heads Manufacturers' Association

Bernard H. Smith, M. S. '08, is the new President of the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers Association. He was in the service of the Department of Agriculture as Chief of the Food Inspection Laboratory at Boston from 1905 to 1912 when he entered private industry.

Halsey W. Dunwoody, B. S. '08, on May 1 assumed control of the operations of the Colonial Division of American Airways.

During the World War, Colonel Dunwoody served as chief of the technical section of the Air Service, A. E. F. Later he was appointed assistant chief of the Air Service in France and chief of all the Air Service business organizations. He also served as one of the American representatives on the Inter-Allied Aviation Commission, being appointed by General Pershing. Upon the signing of the armistice he was appointed Director of Aviation Legislation for the A. E. F. In 1919 he was assigned from the Army to join the Finance and Trading Corporation of New York City, and in 1925 became vice president and sales manager of the Gardner Motor Company, remaining with this company until he joined the Universal Aviation Corporation in 1929. That company subsequently merged with the Aviation Corporation and Colonel Dunwoody became vice president of American Airways, a subsidiary.

Thomas P. Littlepage, LL. B. '03, LL. M. '04, prominent Washington attorney and civic leader, was elected President of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in October.

Montgomery Earl Higgins, M.D., is at present Fleet Surgeon with the United States Asiatic Fleet on board the U. S. S. *Houston*, at Tsing-tao, China.

David Albert Molitor, B. S. in C. E. '08, C. E. '08, Eng. D. '32, is construction engineer in charge of the Bay City Post Office and Court House, and the Lapeer Post Office, in Michigan. Mr. Molitor has had a distinguished career in the engineering profession. He was the designing engineer on the Panama Canal, works connected with the Sault Ste. Marie Falls Canal and channels through the Great Lakes, and other important engineering projects. From 1908 to 1911 he was Professor of Civil Engineering in Cornell University, and since 1924 has been associated with Albert Kahn and Company in Detroit.

F. Patrick Machler, M. D. '10, is President of Rogers Park Hospital, Evanston, Ill., writes that he will be open house for all George Washington alumni who visit Chicago's City of Progress.

Felix Arnold Immen, Associate Medical Director of the Highland Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, a private hospital for the treatment of mental and nervous diseases.

Architect Designs New Government Buildings

Harry Talford Frost, B. S. in Arch. '10, is a partner in the firm of Benson, Parsons & Frost, architects of Chicago, who are the designers of the new United States Botanic Garden Conservatory, the apex building in the triangle of Federal buildings under construction in Washington, and in charge of the enlargement of the Capitol Grounds and the architectural landscaping of the triangle.

C. Willard Camaller, D. D. S. '12, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the American Dental Association at the national convention held in Buffalo in September. He was also named President of the National Association of Dental Examiners.

Alice Elma Haslup, A. B. '12, retired July 1 after 43 years as a member of the District of Columbia teaching corps.

Richard P. Momen, LL. B. '12, won the golf championship match of the University Club of Rio de Janeiro in September. He is a member of the law firm of Momen & Freeman, with offices in New York, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre, and Buenos Aires. Mr. Momen writes from Rio that he "continues to follow the University affairs with much interest."

Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, in C. E. '13, LL. B. '16, was promoted last January to Colonel in the Coast Artillery Reserve and attended camp last summer at Fort Sheridan with the 531st Coast Artillery, which regiment he has commanded for the last seven years.

Harold E. Warner, A. B. '13, A. M. '20, Ph. D. '31, principal of Hine Junior High School, Washington, is President of the Education Association of the District of Columbia this year.

Gertrude Richardson Brigham, A. B. '13, A. M. '14, Ph.D. '16, who is head of the Journalism Department at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, visited Russia this summer to write a series of articles on conditions in the Soviet Union for the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Ruth Vesta Pope, A. B. '14, A. M. '18, has been named Dean of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, for the year 1932-33.

John A. Flood, D. D. S. '15, is Mayor of New Hope, Pennsylvania, a community which is the home of many artists and a center of the fine arts.

Carl Ober Spamer, A. B. '16, A. M. '16, and Mrs. Spamer (Frieda Lorenz, A. B. '16) have been transferred from the American Consulate in China to Tokyo, Japan, where Mr. Spamer is the American Consul.

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Engagements

William T. Fryer, A.B. '22, LL.B. '25, Associate Professor of Law in The George Washington University Law School, and Miss Betty Shibley, of Washington. The wedding will take place this month.

Dorothy Warren, A.B. '26, and the Rev. Charles David Kepner, of Stafford Springs, Conn. Mr. Kepner is a graduate of Williams College, Harvard, and Andover Theological Seminary, and is pastor of the Congregational Church at Stafford Springs.

Murray Robinson, A.B. '31, and Miss Ethel D. Chessin, of Washington.

Marriages

John Ernest McKenzie, M.D. '20, and Miss Nelle Shirkey, of Beckley, W. Va., July 12. Dr. McKenzie has practiced in Beckley for the past eight years, where he specializes in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.

Lurana C. VanDoren, A.B. '23, and Dr. Auburn E. Brower, Assistant State Forest Entomologist of Maine. They are living in Bar Harbor.

John L. Heid, B.S. in Chem. '23, and Miss Varina Boly, of Weslaco, Tex., August 31.

Anna Frances Waring, A.B. '24, and Wilber James Eccleston, November 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Eccleston will be at home at 1825 Mintwood place after December 15.

Samuel Shapiro, A.B. '26, M.S. in Chem. '30, and Miss Barbara Cecelia Medineta, of New Brunswick, September 4, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro reside at 188 Rutgers Street, New Brunswick.

Ellen Mather Buell, A.B. '26, and Edmund H. Parry, Jr., LL.B. '30, November 12, in St. Margaret's Church, Washington.

Mildred Whaley, A.B. and T.D. '27, and William Hooper Dayton, of Chattanooga, September 5, at Carlisle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton are residing at 20 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

Marion Parmele Bates, A.B. '27, and Howard Mills Myers, September 20, at the Presbyterian Church, Washington.

Abraham Belman, A.B. '28, and Miss Celia Rosamond Cohen, of Williamst, Conn., April 19, in New York City.

Pauline M. Bruner, A.B. '28, and A. Robert McCallum, Jr., September 5, in Washington. They are living at 50 Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Florence Lyon Merriam, A.B. '28, and John Carlyle Youngberg, of San Francisco, October 15, at the summer home of the bride's parents in Lyons Falls, New York. They reside in San Francisco, where Mr. Youngberg is in the brokerage business.

George B. Campbell, B.S. in Ch. E. '28, and Miss Martha Ellen Lee, September 14, at the home of the bride's mother in Washington. They are at home in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Abbie Burke, A.B. '28, and Ensign Alfred Edgar Grove, U. S. N., June 10, in Newport, R. I. Ensign and Mrs. Grove are in Long Beach, Calif., while he is attached to the U. S. S. *Norhampton*.

Nasim Sousa, A.M. '29, was married May 9, in Beyrouth, Syria, to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Iowa City, Iowa. They are making their home in Eastern Karadiah, Baghdad, Iraq, where Mr. Sousa is a government engineer.

Elmer James Gorn, LL.B. '29, and Anne Greenblatt, of Boston, June 26.

Grace W. Hammond, A.B. and T.D. '29, and Dr. Marcellus H. Stowe, in Martinsburg, W. Va., July 1. Dr. Stowe is Professor of Geology at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Virginia Crocker, A.B. in Ed. '30, and Ensign Nelson Mead Head, in Long Beach, Calif., June 19. Ensign Head is stationed aboard the U. S. S. *Texas* at San Pedro.

William James Wade, LL.B. '30, and Miss Margaret E. Temple, of University Park, Md., June 25.

Margaret Chamblin, A.B. in Ed. '32, and Frank J. Kingfield, of Phillipsburg, Pa., June 27, in Washington. Mr. Kingfield is a graduate of Lafayette College and the Georgetown University Law School, and is associated with the law firm of Smith and Smith, in Phillipsburg.

Kimi Tsunoda, A.B. '32, and George E. Judd, September 8, at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Judd is the son of the late George H. Judd, head of the publishing house of Judd and Detweiler, in Washington. Mrs. Judd's father is Professor R. Tsunoda, of the faculty of Columbia University.

Arthur Baker, M.D. '32, and Miss Olive Dean, of Lansdown, Pa., in July. Dr. and Mrs. Baker are living in Germantown, where he is serving his internship in the Germantown Hospital.

mantown, where he is serving his internship in the Germantown Hospital.

Sybil Rowe Crews, A.B. '32, and Eber Thomson LeGates, LL.B. '32, June 25, in the National City Christian Church, Washington.

Esther Cadriz Ornstein, A.B. '32, and Dr. Maxwell Hurston Cohen, of Baltimore, June 30, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington.

Mildred Gott, LL.B. '32, and Ernest Rowlett Bryan, September 15, in the Church of the Covenant, Washington.

Bernard Wallace Conger, A.B. '30, LL.B. '32, and Miss Louise Barry James, September 10, at the Western Presbyterian Church, Washington. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Conger returned to Washington to make their home at 7706 Fourteenth Street.

Georgia Gragg Eiker, A.B. '30, and Richard Dana Bennett, Jr., September 10, in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Washington.

Patricia McMurray, A.M. '30, and Woodfin Lee Butte, June 21, in Washington. Mr. Butte, who attended The George Washington University Law School for a year following his graduation from Yale University, is associated with the Caracas, Venezuela, branch of the law firm of Schuster and Feuille, and they make their home in that city.

Edwin Archer Riley, LL.B. '30, A.B. '31, and Miss Rozelyn Falligant, of Miami, Fla., in July.

Helen Crockett Nichols, B.S. '30, A.M. '31, and Robert Emerson Wester, A.B. '30, November 28.

Claudia Sutton, A.B. in Ed. '31, and Tremaine Edmons Rambo, A.B. '31, September 28, at the bride's home in Lee Heights, Va. They are now living at 3010 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington.

Sarah Jane Sutton, A.B. '31, and Stephen Lincoln Gregg, October 28, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will be at home after November 15 at 3614 Connecticut Avenue, Washington.

Births

Ronald Nyman Marquis, A.B. '24, LL.B. '27, and Mrs. Marquis, a son, George Keir Marquis, born June 11, 1932, at London, England. Mr. Marquis is a United States Treasury representative stationed in London, and writes that occasionally he meets former members of the University there.

Marvin E. Fowler, A.M. '30, and Mrs. Fowler (India Bell Cores, A.B. '31) a daughter, born July 23.

Sherod L. Earle, B.S. in M.E. '28, and Mrs. Earle, a son, born in May. Mr. Earle is an engineer with the National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics, stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

Deaths

Edward J. Stellwagen, LL.B. '75, June 1, at his home in Washington. Mr. Stellwagen was one of Washington's outstanding financial figures. At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of directors of the Union Trust Company, of which institution he was president from the time of its organization in 1899, until 1926. Mr. Stellwagen was regarded as one of the most constructive business men of the city, and had much to do with the sound expansion of the interests with which he was connected.

James Franklin Hood, LL.B. '76, May 24, in Washington. Mr. Hood had been prominent in financial circles for half a century. For more than thirty years he was secretary of the American Security and Trust Company, and in 1926 he was made a member of the Board of Directors of the company.

Howard Baldwin Crittenden, LL.B. '76, April 25, in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Crittenden was a retired real estate broker.

William Harold Landvoigt, LL.B. '83, LL.M. '84, June 16. Mr. Landvoigt was dramatic critic of the *Evening Star*, and for many years was a familiar figure among fraternal and theatrical folk of the Capital. He practiced law for some time after his graduation and then went into the Post Office Department where he became the first Superintendent of the Registry Division. It was under his direction that the registry of United States mail first was started. He later became chief of the Classification Division of the Post Office. During the Roosevelt administration he left the service of the Government and became associated with *The Star*.

Norval Landon Burchell, A.M. '83, LL.B. '91, LL.M. '92. Mr. Burchell, who had served as an Alumni Trustee of the University since 1920, died suddenly September 8, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., stricken with a heart attack while on the Monterey Golf Course.

Mr. Burchell was a member of the District of Columbia bar, but gave up law practice to take over the management of the store, one of the oldest firms in Washington, which he inherited from his father. He had been

active in the affairs of the business for many years.

Nicholas Minor Goodlett, LL.B. '88, January 27, 1932. Since 1898 Mr. Goodlett had practiced law in New York City, for some time as a member of the firm of Redding, Greeley and Goodlett, and later of Dunn, Goodlett, Massie and Scott.

Joseph C. Bell, LL.B. '93, March 20, 1932. Mr. Bell was at one time State Industrial Commissioner in Colorado, and at the time of his death was living in Trinidad.

George H. Maxwell, LL.B. '93, LL.M. '93, September 16, at Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Maxwell was an inventor and manufacturer of shoe machinery. He was President of the Lacene Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H., and of the Phoenix, Ariz., Investment and Trust Company.

Interested in governmental affairs, he was a member of the National Association of Constitutional Government and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. In 1924 he founded a school of citizenship at Syracuse University, from which institution he held his academic degree.

Morris Bien, LL.B. '95, July 28, at his home in Takoma Park, Md. Formerly Assistant United States Reclamation Commissioner, Mr. Bien was educated as a civil engineer as well as in law. He directed for years the investigation of irrigation work in the Rocky Mountain States. From 1902 to 1924 he was in charge of land and legal matters for the Bureau of Reclamation and in this capacity prepared many pieces of legislation for Congressional action. In 1904 he drew the draft of a State irrigation code which was adopted by the legislatures of North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana. In 1925 he was president of the American Association of Engineers.

David E. Quinn, M.D. '95, October 14, at his home in Dennison, Ohio. Dr. Quinn was medical examiner for the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Wellsville, Ohio, from 1905 to 1931. Following his retirement he opened an office in Dennison. He was prominent in civic affairs, serving on the school board of Wellsville for twelve years, and was a member of the Dennison Health Board for a number of years.

Dr. Quinn's son, Dr. David E. Quinn, Jr., received his degree in medicine from the University in 1930 and is now at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Oteen, N. C.

Thomas Newcombe Greer, LL.B. '96, July 10, at Shelbyville, Tenn. Mr. Greer was a prominent capitalist, lawyer and politician.

Regarded as one of the most prominent members of the Tennessee bar, he had served as president and general counsel for the Southern Cities Power Company, later acquired by the Tennessee Electric Power Company; as director of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, and as local counsel for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. Though he had held only one elective office, that of Representative in the Legislature in 1903, he was one of the most influential factors in the political life of the State. He was the friend and adviser of Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Eleanor Annie Lanson, B.S. '97, M.S. '99, July 27, in Washington. Miss Lanson had been an astronomer at the Naval Observatory for 30 years, and was distinguished for her research work in practical and theoretical astronomy. She contributed numerous articles to astronomical journals.

Hugh T. Stevenson, A.B. '97, A.M. '97, July 9. A graduate of the Colgate Divinity School, Mr. Stevenson had been pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, in Washington, since 1905.

During the World War he went overseas as a member of the fraternal mission sent by the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Masons. In 1919 he was a delegate to the first world brotherhood convention in London, and in 1924 made a trip through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany, studying industrial, social and religious conditions. He was a member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Harry Farmer, B.S. '98. At the time of his death, September 27, Dr. Farmer was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Lake Worth, Fla.

Dr. Farmer entered the ministry in 1902, following his graduation from Garrett Biblical Institute. In 1904 he was sent as a missionary to the Philippines, serving there until 1916. During his stay in the Islands he founded the Union Theological school at Manila. Since 1926 he had been connected with various churches in Florida. He was at one time associate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

Bluford Wilson Brackett, LL.B. '99, LL.M. '00, M.P.L. '01, died early in March in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a leading member of the patent law profession.

Justin Morrill Chamberlin, LL.M. '00, September 8, in San Francisco. Mr. Chamberlin was a former president of the District Bar Association and had practiced law in Washington from the time of his graduation until 1928 when he went West for his health.

Henry St. George Tucker, LL.D. 1903, July 23, at Lexington, Va. A member of a distinguished Virginia family, Mr. Tucker served in the United States Congress from 1889 to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

Law Alumni Lunch During Bar Meeting

President Marvin, Dean Van Vleck, Address 200 Gathered at Cosmos Club

Two hundred alumni of the Law School including graduates from all parts of the United States who were in Washington for the meeting of the American Bar Association, gathered at luncheon, October 14 at the Cosmos Club, to hear of the progress of the University and its plans for the future from the President and the Dean of the Law School.

President Marvin traced for the alumni a picture of the institution as it was 112 years ago when, with the sponsorship of President Monroe, John Quincy Adams and other Federal officials, it was established as an outgrowth of George Washington's will; and contrasted it with the University today, with 14,000 alumni, a faculty of 450, an enrollment of more than 8,000 students, and with property holdings worth four million dollars in the heart of the National Capital.

Faculty Paramount

Referring to future building plans, Dr. Marvin declared that the University will never undertake a building project at the expense of its staff of instruction. The aim of the institution, he told the alumni, is to bring faculty salaries to a still higher level, and he expressed satisfaction in the fact that it had been possible for the University to maintain the integrity of its salary scale during the present time of stress.

In the field of legal education, the President said, The George Washington University is interested not only in the training of practitioners but also in the study of the great social processes underlying the law; so that the institution may meet the challenge of the adjustments taking place in modern society.

Dean William Cabell Van Vleck reported upon the establishment of The George Washington University Law Review.

Matthew Houston O'Brien, president of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, presided as toastmaster and introduced a number of distinguished alumni in attendance, including Judge Leslie P. Snow, of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire; Judge Edward J. Henning, former Assistant Secretary of Labor; Judge James M. Proctor and Judge Joseph W. Cox, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Representative Howard William Stull, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. George A. King.

Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, professor emeritus of law, gave a word of greeting, being received with applause by his many former students present at the luncheon.

SPORTS WRITER TERMS COLONIAL GRID SQUAD REALLY GREAT TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

excellent coaching G. W.'s team has received. However, it is necessary to state that at the conclusion of one hard G. W. game the coach of the opposition said to this writer:

"It has been several years since I have seen so many star football players on one team; and, don't forget it—this G. W. team is one of the best coached football eleven I have seen in recent years."

After some 27 years as a football player in high school, college and in the professional game, and as an official writer of football, this writer does not hesitate to set down as his best opinion that the present G. W. squad does not, as yet wholly realize its own strength and possible brilliance. It is this writer's opinion that the 1932 G. W. team is far and away the best ever to represent G. W., and has yet to reach its peak.

It is to be regretted that the Colonial squad of 1932 can not face one of the truly great eleven of the Nation in a post-season game. Were such a contest arranged, it is the opinion of this writer that the 1932 George Washington University team, student body, alumni and faculty as well as the friendly public of Washington would all be surprised at the degree of gridiron perfection which can be attained by a group of football players who have proper support, intelligent guidance, the will to win, and that most valuable of all football assets, poise tempered by the heat of actual gridiron combat against high-class opponents.

Colonials Will Be Honored at Dinner

Players to be guests at Mayflower December 14

Members of the varsity squad will be the guests of the General Alumni Association at the football dinner to be given December 14 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Winding up the most successful season in the University's football history, the dinner is a fitting tribute to the players whose skill and sportsmanship have won national recognition on the football field this fall.

A number of prominent coaches and former grid stars from other colleges, as well as Colonial coaches and players, will speak.

Tickets for the dinner may be secured through the University's Athletic Department.

Law Class of 1893, Out Forty Years Next May, Plans to Hold Reunion

Plans are under way for a reunion, next May, of the Law Class of 1893, which will have been "forty years out" at that time.

T. Hart Anderson, of the New York law firm of Munn, Anderson, Stanley, Foster & Liddy, 24 West Fortieth street, is taking the lead in bringing the class together.

The class is a large one, 103 law degrees having been conferred in that year, and includes many men who have won distinction. Among its members are John Garland Pollard, Governor of Virginia; William Huestis Keller, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; Sydney R. Jacobs, Assistant Commissioner of the Public Debt; Colonel Howard Lee Landers, of the United States Army; Corcoran Thom, Vice President of the American Security and Trust Company, and many outstanding members of the bar.

The Alumni Office would like to be informed of the addresses of the following members of this class:

George F. Burba, The Reverend William L. Campbell, George F. Daggett, Charles D. Geddes, W. G. Gideon, George L. Gilbert, Horace D. Goodale, W. B. Hoggatt, John T. Manier, W. S. Maple, Edward Menocal, William A. Pless, Frank Tharin, Edward D. Tittman, Addison C. Townsend, Willoughby L. Webb, Walter A. Wilson, and Amos L. Wood.

Among the Alumni

(Continued from Page 2.)

New Civil Service Secretary Is G. W. Grad.

E. Claude Babcock, LL. B. '17, was appointed Secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission, succeeding another George Washington alumnus, John T. Doyle, in this post.

Mr. Babcock had been Assistant Commissioner since March, 1931, and had filled several other positions in the Commission. He is a veteran of the World War and a former National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Irene Childrey Hoch, A. B. and T. D. '18, A. M. '23, head of the Department of Dramatics of Modest Junior College, has just returned to California after a seven months' trip around the world visiting colleges, schools of speech, and theatres.

Woman Lawyer Serves As Chancellor

Bessie Newsom Florence, LL. B. '19, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, is the first woman in the history of the State to serve as chancellor. She was recently elected to this office to act for Judge Samuel W. Garratt, who had disqualified himself in certain cases in which he had been interested as an attorney prior to his appointment as chancellor. Mrs. Florence is the only woman attorney in Hot Springs.

Charles Edward Royer, A. B. '20, is Secretary of the Erie County Bar Association. He is married and has two daughters, Mary Jo, 2½ years, and Marion Patricia, 3 months. Mrs. Royer was Marion Patricia Lehan.

Benjamin C. Willis, A. B. '22, is Principal of the Sparrows Point High School, Catonsville, Maryland.

Helen M. Loomis, A. B. '23, left in August for China to become American secretary to Dr. Wu, President of Gin Ling College, one of the most important institutions of higher education for women in China.

Ernestine Niemyer, A. B. '24, is Principal of the Colegio Americano para Senoritas, Bogota, Colombia.

Richard M. Hewitt, M. D. '24, is co-editor of Volumes 20, 21, 22 and 23 of the Collected Papers of the Mayo Clinic. He has held the position of Associate Editor of the Mayo Clinic since 1928, having served previously as Assistant Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Arthur Z. Arnold, A. B. '26, passed the examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the graduate faculty of Political Science of Columbia University last year. He has taught economics, banking, and economic history of the United States at the College of the City of New York for the past 3½ years, and taught economics for one year at Columbia University. At present he is engaged in writing a book on Russian currency and banking.

Julia Watkins, A. B. '26, is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Damascus, Maryland.

Carrie Belle Baldwin, A. B. '27, received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in June.

DuVal Talmadge McCutchen, A. B. '28, has recently published a book entitled "America Made Young." Mr. McCutcheon is interested in furthering the idea of a comprehensive educational program as a means of relieving unemployment, in place of doles, unemployment insurance, or public works programs.

Howard M. Baggett, A. B. '27, has been appointed Assistant to the President of the Union Life Insurance Company in Richmond.

Harryman Dorsey, A. B. '29, LL. B. '31, has opened an office for the general practice of law in the Earle Building, Washington.

Samuel Bryant Avis, LL. B. '29, has been appointed Special Assistant District Attorney for the southern district of West Virginia, at Charleston.

Estella Humphrey, A. B. '29, is research assistant to Dr. E. M. East, geneticist of the Bussey Institution of Harvard University, in Forest Hills,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

Alumni Reading List Prepared by Library With Cooperation of Members of Faculty

With the object of encouraging an educational relationship between The George Washington University and the alumni, the University Library is issuing this first list of recommended books in some of the fields in which the University offers instruction. The professors cooperating with the Library were asked to recommend a recently published book which they thought would be of interest to their former students, and also a book which they thought might serve as a popular introduction to the subject for other graduates of the University.

The books of popular appeal are preceded by a star (*). If no date is given, it is understood that the book was published in 1932.

If such lists prove of interest to the alumni members of the University, the Library will issue reading lists on special subjects; lists of books written by present and former members of the teaching staff; and lists of books written by graduates of The George Washington University. The Library will appreciate it if graduates and former students will send the title, publisher and date of books they have written to the Associate Librarian, John Russell Mason.

ANATOMY

Dr. George B. Jenkins: Cowdry, E. V. *Special cytology; the form and functions of the cell in health and disease*. 2d ed. 3v. Hoesher. \$30.

ARCHITECTURE

Prof. Norris I. Crandall: Ramsey, C. G. and Sleeper, H. R. *Architectural graphic standards of architects, engineers, decorators, builders and draftsmen*. Wiley. \$6. *Newcomb, R., and Foster, W. A. *Home architecture*. Wiley. \$3.25.

BACTERIOLOGY

Dean Earl B. McKinley: Topley, W. W. C., and Wilson, G. S. *Principles of bacteriology and immunity*. 2v. Wood. 1929. \$15.

CHEMISTRY

Prof. Benjamin D. Van Evers: Pascal Paul. *Traité de chimie minérale*. v. 1-3. To be completed in 12 v. Paris, Masson et Cie.

Kamm, Oliver. *Qualitative organic analysis*. 2d ed. Wiley. Jaffe, E. *Crucibles; the story of the great chemists*. Simon. 1930. \$5.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Dean John R. Lapham: Babbitt, H. E. *Sewerage and sewage treatment*. 4th ed., Wiley. \$5.

Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock: Turneaure, F. E., and Maurer, C. E. *Principles of reinforced concrete construction*. 4th ed. Rev. Wiley. \$4.

DERMATOLOGY

Dr. Charles A. Simpson: Walker, N., and Percival, G. H. *Dermatology*. 9th ed. Edinburgh, Green. 20 s.

ECONOMICS

Prof. John Donaldson: Salter, Sir J. A. *Recovery; the second effort*. Century. \$3.

Prof. Richard N. Owens: Bonbright, J. C., and Means, G. C. *Holding company; its significance and its regulation*. McGraw. \$4.

*Chase, Stuart. *A new deal*. Macmillan. \$2.

Prof. Harold G. Sutton: Bradford, F. A. *Banking*. Longmans. \$3.

Prof. Daniel H. Buchanan: Hansen, A. H. *Economic stabilization in an unbalanced world*. Harcourt. \$3.

*Mitchell, B. *A preface to economics*. Holt. \$3.50.

EDUCATION

Dean William C. Ruediger: Horne, H. H. *The Democratic philosophy of education*. Macmillan. \$2.50.

Reagan, G. W. *Fundamentals of teaching*. Scott. \$2.12.

*Schutte, T. H. *Orientation in education*. Macmillan. \$2.50.

Prof. J. Orin Powers: Edmonson, J. B., Roemer, J., and F. L. *Secondary school administration*. Macmillan. \$2.25.

Prof. Mitchell Dresser: Wheeler, R. H., and Perkins, J. *Principles of mental development*. Crowell. \$3.75.

*Ragsdale, C. E. *Modern psychology and education*. Macmillan. \$2.25.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Mr. Alfred Ennis: McIlwain, K., and Brainerd, J. G. *High frequency alternating currents*. Wiley. 1931. \$6.

*Jackson, D. C., and Jones, W. P. *The profession of engineering*. Wiley. 1929. \$1.50.

ENGLISH

Provost William Allen Wilbur: Adams, Joseph Q. *Life of William Shakespeare*. Houghton, 1923. (new edition, Constable, London, 1929). The author is Director of Research for the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington.

Professors Smith, Baker, and Shepard: Buck, P. M. *The golden thread; being the romance of tradition in literature*. Macmillan. 1931. \$4.

Carrith, E. F. *Philosophies of beauty*. Oxford. 1931. \$4.25.

Dickinson, G. Lowe. *The Greek view of life*. Doubleday. \$1.

Greenlaw, E. A. *The province of literary history*. Johns Hopkins. 1931. \$1.75.

Smith, C. P. *Pattern and variation in poetry*. Scribner. \$4.50.

Wilson, J. D. *The essential Shakespeare; a bibliographical adventure*. Macmillan. \$1.50.

Dean Robert W. Bolwell: Calverton, V. F. *The liberation of American literature*. Scribner. \$3.75.

Blankenship, R. *American literature as an expression of the national mind*. Holt. 1931. \$4.

GEOLOGY

Prof. Ray S. Bassler: Van Loon, H. W. *Van Loon's geography; the story of the world we live in*. Simon. \$3.75.

Snider, L. G. *Earth history*. Century. \$4.50.

GERMAN

Prof. Arthur H. Hughes: Mahroz, Werner. *Deutsche Literatur der Gegenwart*. Sieben-Stabe Verlag, Berlin.

HISTORY

Prof. Samuel F. Bemis: Chitwood, O. P. *A history of colonial America*. Harper. 1931. \$3.75.

Kayser, E. L. *The grand social enterprise; a study of Jeremy Bentham in his relation to liberal nationalism*. Columbia Univ. press. \$2.

Bemis, S. F. *The Hussey-Cumberlands mission and American independence; an essay in the diplomacy of the American revolution*. Princeton Univ. press. \$3.50.

Prof. George M. Churchill: Trevelyan, George M. *England under Queen Anne*. v. 1, Blenheim, 1930; v. 2, *Ramillies and the Union with Scotland*, 1932. Longmans. \$7.50 each.

Prof. Elmer L. Kayser: Campbell, A. M. *The black death and men of learning*. Columbia U. 1931. \$3.

*Friedell, E. *A cultural history of the modern age*. 3 v. Knopf. \$5 each.

Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus: Rippy, J. F. *The historical evolution of Hispanic America*. Crofts. \$3.75.

*Frank, W. D. *America hispanica*. Scribner. \$3.50.

Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz: Salter, Sir J. A. *Recovery; the second effort*. Century. \$3.

*Flick, A. C. *Modern world history; a survey of the origins and development of contemporary civilization*. Crofts. 1928. \$5.

HOME ECONOMICS

Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick: Lowe, Belle. *Experimental cookery*. Wiley. \$4.50.

Eddy, H. M., and Wiley, E. C. B. *Pattern and dress design*. Houghton. \$2.75.

*Goldstein, H. L., and Goldstein, V. *Art in everyday life*. rev. ed. Macmillan. \$3.

LAW

Dean William C. VanVleck: Lorenzen, Ernest. *Cases on conflict of laws*. 2d ed. West. \$6.

Prof. William A. Hunter: Borchard, E. M. *Convincing the innocent*. Yale Univ. press. \$3.75.

Norton, T. J. *Losing liberty judicially*. Macmillan. \$2.50.

Prof. William T. Fryer: Wigmore, J. H. *Principles of judicial proof*. Little, Brown. 2d ed. rev. \$10.

Prof. Saul C. Oppenheim: Vold, L. *Handbook of the law of sales*. Holt. \$5.

Beutel, F. K. *Brannan's negotiable instruments law*. Anderson. \$10.

Javits, B. A. *Business and the public trustee*. Macmillan. \$2.50.

Handler, M., ed. *The Federal anti-trust laws; a symposium conducted at Columbia University*. Commerce clearing house. \$2.50.

Prof. James F. Davison: (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

"Round Up" of '03 Law Class Planned; Missing Addresses Are Wanted

A movement to "round up" members of the Law Class of 1903 has been started by Walter Charles English, Woodward Building, Washington, and Paca Oberlin, 3354 Berkeley Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with a view to organizing a class reunion.

Names of members of the class whose addresses are unknown are printed below, with the request that readers who know where these men are located inform the Alumni Office of the University.

Louis J. Bailey, Z. F. Barnum, John Randall Boreing, Martin R. Bourne, Daniel Boyd, Stephen A. Brooks, T. Reed Clift, Charles E. Connor, George Bliss Culver, George Henry Davis, Frederick B. Eichelberger, Hamden McKey Fulgham, William John Grant, William Perry Hahn, James W. Harbaugh, Jose Heria y Fernandez.

Leslie S. Kinnard, Julius Anson Kuck, James H. Leonard, John O. Lewis, Percy N. H. Lombard, Lester Columbus Mason, Harlan Moore, Albert Myers, Charles Roy Pendarvis, George William Reinmuller, Fred W. Sylvester, Louis P. Torres, Alfred Irving Warren.

Deaths

(Continued from Page 2.)

1896 and after 26 years was reelected in 1932. On withdrawal from Congress in 1896 he was elected Professor of Constitutional Law and Equity at Washington and Lee University, succeeding his father in this post. From 1903 to 1905 he served as Dean of the School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy of The George Washington University.

Expressions of regret at his passing from his colleagues in the House praised him as a statesman and as a scholar in jurisprudence.

He was president of the American Bar Association in 1904-05.

Hugh Arbuthnot Brown, M. D. '05, August 13. Dr. Brown, who was director of Reclamation Economics of the Bureau of Reclamation, United States Department of the Interior, was stricken while playing tennis at his home in Falls Church, Va., and died shortly thereafter.

He had been connected with the Department of the Interior since 1907, rising rapidly in the service and in 1929 attaining the rank he held at the time of his death.

In 1930 Dr. Brown was detailed to the President's Commission on the Conservation and Administration of the Public Domain, serving for a year as executive secretary.

George Hildreth Camp, M.D. '05, February 17, in Rochester, Minn. He had practiced in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was a member of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

Frank L. Martine, M.D. '05, August 15. Dr. Martine was one of New Jersey's outstanding physicians, and had practiced in Newark since 1903. He was attending surgeon at Newark Memorial Hospital and was associated with the Presbyterian Women's and Children's, and Beth Israel Hospitals.

James T. Prendergast, D.D.S. '06, prominent Washington dental surgeon and potentate of the Almas Temple, died May 29 in Emergency Hospital, Washington. Dr. Prendergast was widely known in professional and fraternal circles.

Henry H. Hawling, B.S. in Chem. '08 (as of '07), October 7, at Ridgefield Park, N. J. Dr. Hawling had taught chemistry, physics and metallurgy at the New York College of Dentistry for 30 years, resigning in 1926 due to ill health. He was a former president of the Ridgefield Park Board of Education, and a prominent Mason.

Harold Elmo Smith, M.P.L. '10, July 30. Mr. Smith was a patent attorney, with offices in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rose Lees Hardy, A.B. and T.D. '18, October 26, at her home in Washington. Miss Hardy had been an assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary instruction in the District of Columbia since 1925. She was noted for her civic and club work in the interest of young children, and was the author of a number of textbooks now used in the schools.

Ralph A. Graves, A.B. '21, Associate Editor of the *National Geographic Magazine*, and a nationally known journalist, died at his home in Washington, September 18.

Mr. Graves had been associated with the Geographic Society since 1916. Prior to that time he served in an editorial capacity on the *Washington Times* and as dramatic and Sunday editor of the *Washington Post*.

The current issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* carries the following tribute to Mr. Graves:

"The Board of Trustees and Officers of the National Geographic Society with profound regret, record the death of Ralph A. Graves, Senior Assistant Editor of the *National Geographic Magazine*. High ability, thorough scholarship, extensive travel, and unswerving devotion marked Mr. Graves' association with your Society's editorial staff since 1916. He contributed important articles to the *National Geographic Magazine*, directed researches which verify and check every statement published in the magazine, and helped conduct the extensive researches and correspondence which, supplementing field surveys, have gone into the making of the society's maps, distributed among its membership."

Henry George Bradley, A.B. '24, M.D. '25, died February 27 in Wil-

Dr. Borden Heads General Alumni

Law Alumni Name O'Brien; Annual Meetings Held Jointly at Willard

Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, eminent Washington surgeon, was elected President of the General Alumni Association of The George Washington University at the annual meeting held June 11 at the Willard Hotel.

Assembled at an earlier hour the same evening at the Willard, the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association elected as its President for 1932-33, Matthew Houston O'Brien, jr., Washington patent lawyer.

The new President of the General Alumni Association is a member of a family which has been associated with the University for three decades, his father, Dr. William Cline Borden, having been Dean of the School of Medicine for 32 years. Dr. Borden is a member of the medical profession whose high achievement has won for him a place in "Who's Who in America."

Since his graduation from the Medical school he has been associated with the University in a teaching capacity. At this time he holds the positions of Associate Professor of Surgery and Director of the Department of Health Administration. A Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps, he served in France during the World War, with the rank of Major.

For two years, 1929 and 1930, Dr. Borden was President of The George Washington University Medical Society, his presidency being characterized by splendid achievement and great progress. He has served the General Alumni Association for three years as a member of the Executive Committee, and, more recently, as Vice President representing the School of Medicine. He is thoroughly acquainted with the work and aims of the associated alumni.

Vice Presidents Named

The vice presidents elected to represent the various schools of the University are:

Columbian College — The Reverend Paul Sperry, A. B. 1902, Pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem. Mr. Sperry has maintained an active interest in the affairs of the University and has rendered valuable service during the past year as a vice president.

Graduate Council — Ella Morgan Austin Enlow (Mrs. Harold F. Enlow, A. B. 1915, M. S. 1916, Ph. D. 1923). Dr. Enlow has achieved high repute as a research and practicing physician. An enthusiastic alumna, she served on the Executive Committee before leaving Washington several years ago to secure her Medical degree at Johns Hopkins.

School of Medicine — Frederick August Reuter, M. D. 1916. Dr. Reuter completed in June a most successful year as President of the Medical Society. He has also served during the year as a member of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association.

Law School — Charles Silas Baker, LL. B. 1914, Washington attorney. Dr. Baker was formerly Assistant District Attorney in Washington and President of the Barriers' Club.

School of Engineering — Ernest Ruebsam, C. E. 1892. Formerly Chief Structural Engineer of the Treasury Department, and one of Washington's

Eminent British Jurist Talks On John Marshall

Lecturer Known Throughout World to Students of Jurisprudence

A series of three lectures on the life and work of John Marshall was given at the University October 25, 26, and 28 by Lord Craigmyle, eminent British jurist and statesman.

Lord Craigmyle, who from 1909 to 1929, was one of the four Lords of Appeal in the British parliament, a position corresponding to that of Supreme Court Justice in the United States, has for many years made a special study of the great American Chief Justice. He came to this country at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to give his interpretation of Marshall at Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, The George Washington University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

As Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, Lord Craigmyle handed down opinions which are familiar to students of jurisprudence throughout the world.

Professor Charles Sager Collier, of the law faculty, introduced the speaker as "a distinguished defender of human rights and liberty." He recalled Lord Craigmyle's long service in the House of Parliament as the friend and associate of such statesmen as Gladstone, Bismarck, and Rosebery, and, with the liberal ascendancy in England after 1905, as a member of the Privy Council with Asquith and Lloyd George. "As a defender, judicially and in his opinions, of human rights, Lord Craigmyle has met bitter opposition because of his championship of the weak and oppressed. He is one of the great figures of the recent juristic development of Anglo-Saxon law, who has done much to mold the law and adapt it to present conditions," Professor Collier said.

Marshall Eulogized

Lord Craigmyle characterized John Marshall as the man in whose hands the Constitution "was fitted to the great form of the expanding history of a great nation." Without John Marshall's interpretations of the Constitution, America "would have found flourishing everywhere the seeds of interstate discord, bringing national enfeeblement. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, a welter of rivalries, misunderstandings, cross-purposes, would have arisen which would have made 'United States' a derisive term. From these calamities it was saved by John Marshall," the lecturer asserted. Through Marshall's decisions, he said, "the Supreme Court in successive steps stretched out a restraining hand over the legislature and the executive, and brought all of the states of the Union to the bar of the Constitution."

An interesting feature of Lord Craigmyle's lectures was the presence in the audience of Justice Cardozo, of the United States Supreme Court. "The most signal honor conferred upon me in the course of a long life is that a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, recently elected upon no other recommendation than real and sterling merit, has come to hear me speak of the great Chief Justice of the United States," Lord Craigmyle declared.

G. W. MAN ELECTED TO SENATE; SIX ARE RETURNED TO HOUSE

(Continued from First Page.)

this fall for nearly two months by an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured.

Following his graduation from the Law School Mr. Sayre taught in the Department of History of Columbia University. Subsequently he became a member of the staff of the Carnegie Foundation as an expert on education, but soon turned to the study of pensions and came to be recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on this intricate subject. He is the author of the article on pensions appearing in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. For ten years he was pension adviser of the Federal Reserve Board. His outstanding achievement in pension work was the framing and administration of the pension system of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which has been used as a model by other churches and by civic and business agencies. At the present time Mr. Sayre is Executive Vice President of the Church Pension Fund and of a group of corporations associated with the interests of the Episcopal Church.

Four are Re-elected

George Washington University alumni who won their campaigns for reelection to the House of Representatives are:

Stephen W. Gambrill, LL. B. '95, LL. M. '96, Democrat, Fifth District of Maryland.

Addison Taylor Smith, LL. B. '95, Republican, Second District of Iowa.

Edward E. Dennison, LL. B. '99, LL. M. '99, Republican, Twenty-fifth District of Illinois.

Arthur H. Greenwood, LL. M. '25, Democrat, Seventh District of Indiana.

Members of the George Washington "bloc" in the House who will not be members of the Seventy-third Congress are John L. Cable, LL. B. '09, who was defeated on the Republican ticket in Ohio, and Edwin Lamar Davis, LL. B. '29, who lost the Democratic nomination in Tennessee. Butler Black Hare, A. M. '10, of South Carolina, and Howard W. Stull, LL. B. '08, of Pennsylvania, were not candidates for reelection.

George E. Fleming Is Alumni Trustee

Edson and Andrews Renamed to Board in 1932 Election

George E. Fleming, Vice President of the Union Trust Company of Washington, was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of the University as the result of his nomination by vote of alumni throughout the country. Announcement of Mr. Fleming's election as an alumni trustee was made following the annual meeting of the Board on June 2.

At the same time, the reelection as alumni trustees of John Joy Edson, Washington financier and civic leader, and Brigadier General Avery DeLano Andrews, of New York city, was made known.

Mr. Edson has been closely associated with the University over a long period of years and has been alumni trustee since 1901. General Andrews has served in the capacity of alumni trustee since 1929.

Reception Is Held By Medical Society

New Faculty Members Honored; Vastly Improved Plant Opened for Inspection

The first meeting of the year of The George Washington University Medical Society, held the night of October 15, at the Medical School, combined a reception in honor of new members of the medical faculty with scientific discussions by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, professor emeritus of medicine, and Perry Burgess, president of the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation for the Eradication of Leprosy. Members of the society were given the opportunity to inspect the vastly improved Medical School plant following the meeting.

President Marvin welcomed the new members of the staff, outlining briefly the University's program for the development of medical education.

In responding to the greeting on behalf of the new faculty members, Dr. Erritt Cyril Albritton declared that in coming to Washington these men "have recognized the ideals, calm strength, and contagious enthusiasm of the leaders here," things, he said, "that cannot live except in a community that gives them support. These new teachers, for the most part laboratory workers, accepted the opportunity to come to Washington in the confidence that they can pursue their research happily and to the highest advantage here," he declared.

Faculty Introduced

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley presented the new faculty members, including Dr. Albritton, from the Government Medical School at Bangkok, Siam; Dr. Vincent duVigneaud, from the University of Illinois; Dr. Leland W. Parr, from the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Roscoe Roy Spencer, of the National Research Council; Dr. Chester L. Leese, from the Harvard Medical School; Dr. John H. Hanks, from the Harvard Medical School; Dr. George Brewer, from Johns Hopkins University Medical School; Dr. Alden F. Roe, from the University of Michigan; Dr. Phoebe J. Crittenden, from Northwestern University; Dr. William F. Hamilton, from the University of St. Louis; Dr. Lane Allen, from the University of St. Louis; Dr. James L. Collins, from the University of Kansas;

Mr. Herman A. Fisher, from the University of Tennessee; Dr. Alice Roberts, from Johns Hopkins University; Miss Rebecca Brown, from Goucher College; and Mr. Robert Sealock, Mr. Robert Sifford, Mr. Hubert S. Loring, and Dr. Jesse Harmon, from the University of Illinois.

Dr. John A. Reed, president of the Medical Society, presided at the meeting.

During the summer months the medical school building was completely remodeled and new equipment installed.

There was also erected a new four-story laboratory building comprising ten thousand square feet of floor space, adjacent to and intercommunicating with the Medical School building. The new structure houses a central laboratory for the University hospital and clinical departments, and research laboratories equipped with the finest and most modern facilities for teaching and research.

With the completion of these projects, the School of Medicine possesses adequate facilities for advancing rapidly its program in medical education and investigative work.

ALUMNI CANDIDATES IN STATE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

party. She has practiced law in Dallas, Texas, since 1922.

Howard G. Hartzog, LL. B. '28, was a candidate for nomination to the office of State Representative from the 69th district of Texas on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Hartzog has practiced law in Port Lavaca since 1929 and for the past two years has served as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Perry S. Pearson, A. M. '00, LL. B. '02, was a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals in the seventh judicial district of Texas. During twenty years of practice in Amarillo, Texas, Judge Pearson has had wide experience in a judicial capacity, having been appointed and elected to serve as special judge in numerous district courts, has been special master in United States District Court, and has been appointed to

Alumni Reading List Prepared by Library With Cooperation of Members of Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

Beck, J. M. *Our world of bureaucracy*. Macmillan. \$3.
Rauschenbush, H. S. *The power fight*. New Republic. \$1.
Van Vleck, W. G. *The administrative control of aliens*. Commonwealth fund. \$3.

LIBRARY SCIENCE
Edalle, A. A student manual of bibliography. 2d ed. rev. Scribner. \$4.
Stillwell, M. B. *Inventive and Americana, 1450-1800; a key to bibliographical study*. Columbia Univ. press, 1931. \$12.50.

MATHEMATICS
Prof. James H. Taylor:
Veblen, O., and Whitehead, J. H. C. *The foundations of differential geometry*. Cambridge tract No. 29. Macmillan. \$1.75.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Prof. Arthur F. Johnson:
Polson, J. A. *Internal combustion engines*. Wiley, 1931. \$5.
Kimball, A. L. *Vibration prevention in engineering*. Wiley.
Ferry, E. S. *Applied aerodynamics*. Wiley. \$4.

MEDICINE
Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn:
Major, Ralph. *Classical descriptions of diseases*. Thomas. \$5.50.

OPHTHALMOLOGY
Dr. William T. Davis:
Duke-Elder, W. S. *Textbook of ophthalmology*. 3 v. v. 1, *The development, form and function of the visual apparatus*. London, Kemp-ton. 68s.

OTO-RHINO-LARYNGOLOGY
Dr. William B. Mason:
Jackson, C., and Coates G. M. *Nose, throat, and ear, and their diseases*. Saunders, 1929. \$13.

PEDIATRICS
Dr. Harry H. Donnelly:
White House conference on child health and protection. *Growth and development of the child*; part 3, Nutrition. Century. \$4.

PHARMACOLOGY
Dr. George B. Roth:
Sollmann, T. H. *Manual of pharmacology*. 4th ed. rev. Saunders. \$7.50.
Beckman, *Treatment in general practice*. Saunders. \$10.

PHARMACY
Dean W. Paul Briggs:
Rorem, C. R., and Fischel, R. P. *The costs of medicines*. Univ. Chicago. \$2.50.
*Fuller, H. C. *The story of drugs*. Century, 1922. \$3.

PHILOSOPHY
Mr. Christopher B. Garnett:
Hallett, H. F. *Aesthetics; a Spinozistic study*. Oxford, 1930. \$6.
*Burnham, J., and Wheelwright, P. E. *Philosophical analysis*. Holt. \$2.75.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Prof. Ruth H. Atwell:
Palmer, I. *Tests and measurements; a workbook in health and physical education*. Barnes. \$1.
*Nash, J. B. *The administration of physical education*. Barnes, 1931. \$3.

PHYSICS
Prof. Thomas B. Brown:
Hardy, A. C., and Perrin, F. H. *Principles of optics*. McGraw. \$6.

PHYSIOLOGY
Dr. Errett C. Albritton:
Cannon, W. B. *The wisdom of the body*. Norton. \$3.50.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Prof. Charles E. Hill:
Moore, J. B. *International adjudications*. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. 4 v. 1929-1932. \$2.50 each.
*Steffens, Lincoln. *Autobiography*. Harcourt, 1931. \$3.75.

Prof. W. Reed West:
Pepper, G. W. *Family quarrels; the President, the Senate, the House*. Baker, 1931. \$2.50.
*Sforza, Count Carlo. *European dictatorships*. Brentano's 1931. \$3.

Prof. William C. Johnson:
Morley, Felix. *The social development of nations; its organization and constitutional development*. Longmans Inst. \$3.50.
*Angell, Norman. *The assassin*. Harper. \$3.

PSYCHOLOGY
Prof. Fred A. Moe:
Bingham, W. V., ed. *Psychology today*. Univ. of Chicago press. \$1.50.
Cannon, W. B. *Wisdom of the body*. Norton. \$3.50.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Prof. Willard H. Yeager:
Foster, W. T. *Argumentation and debating*. 2d rev. ed. Houghton. \$2.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES
Prof. George N. Henning:
Jusserand, J. J. *Le sentiment américain pendant la guerre*. Paris, Payot. \$1.36.

Dean Henry G. Doyle:
Cole, R. D. *Modern foreign languages and their teaching*. Appleton, 1931. \$3.
Ellis, Havelock. *The soul of Spain*. rev. ed. Houghton, 1931. \$3.50.

Voretzsch, Carl. *Introduction to the study of Old French*; authorized English translation from the third and last German edition by Francis M. DuMont. Starch, 1931. \$5.

Prof. Merle I. Protzman:
Lancaster, H. C. *A history of French dramatic literature in the seventeenth century*. Part 2. Johns Hopkins press. \$10 (set of two).
*Guyot, F. E. *The main stream of French literature*. Heath. \$2.

ZOOLOGY
Prof. Paul Bartsch:
The zoological volumes of the Smithsonian Scientific Series, a set of twelve volumes published under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution.

George Washington University Players Will Produce "Cock Robin" Nov. 18-19

Columbian Women Sponsor Cue and Curtain Club Presentation of Play by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, at Wardman Park Theatre.

A play within a play, depicting an amateur theatrical group's portrayal of a murder which turns out to be the real thing, features "Cock Robin," by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, which is to be presented by the Cue and Curtain Club of The George Washington University at the Wardman Park Theatre on the evenings of November 18 and 19.

The performances are sponsored by Columbian Women as a benefit, proceeds of which will be devoted to furnishing Lambie House, student headquarters on the campus, and to the aid of the student employment bureau.

"Cock Robin" presents not only an extremely clever mystery plot, but an amusing satire on amateur dramatic efforts. The story centers about the Cope Valley Players and their attempts

to produce "Robin Hood." The audience sees portrayed on the stage the final rehearsal of the Robin Hood drama which, to the amazement of members of the cast, culminates in the actual murder of one of their number.

From that point, the three-act drama presents swift-moving, thrilling, and hilarious action, taking the audience back-stage for the solution of the mystery.

The lead in "Cock Robin" is played by Sol Orleans, who is remembered for his fine performances last year with Cue and Curtain in "The Queen's Husband" and "The Contrast." In "Cock Robin" Orleans plays the role of a hard-boiled trapper of twenty years' experience, who struts his wit and crude cynicism before the astounded members of the Cope Valley Players.

Royal A. Gunnison, a newcomer to George Washington University dramatic circles, takes the part of the smooth, sophisticated villain who falls victim to the fatal shot substituted for the harmless dart called for in the Robin Hood script.

The ingenue lead brings before the footlights a favorite of George Washington University audiences, Amanda Chittum, who scored a decided success in Cue and Curtain productions last year. "Cock Robin" gives her the role of a young girl, captivated by the wiles of the villain.

Providing some excellent comedy relief, Elizabeth Rice contributes a burlesque on the prominent club woman. Tickets are \$1.00 each for all seats in the house, and may be secured from the Bursar's office of the University.

Faculty Members On Academic Leave

Research, Writing, Travel, Occupy Teachers

Four members of the faculty of the University are on leave during the academic year 1932-1933.

Professor Edward Elliott Richardson, Elton Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, is traveling in India, China, and other Oriental countries, studying the philosophy and religion of these peoples and lecturing in several colleges.

Professor Charles Sidney Smith, of the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures, is attending the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome, for the study of classical philology and archaeology. He will also spend some time in travel, visiting places of classical interest in Italy and Greece.

Professor Walter Lewis Moll, of the Law faculty, will spend the greater part of the year at Harvard University, completing translation from the German of a book on Jurisprudence, preparing for publication a study of administrative law, and doing intensive work in Roman Law and Jurisprudence. Dr. Joseph Hyram Roe, of the Medical faculty, will pursue research work in biochemistry at Yale University.

Returns to Teaching

Those of the teaching staff who were absent during the past year on sabbatical leave took up their classes again this fall.

Dr. George Neely Henning, of the Department of Romance Languages, returned from Paris where he had been engaged in the preparation of a revised critical edition of his "Representative French Lyrics," a text that is in wide use in American colleges.

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, who spent last year in teaching and writing at Cornell University and in travel abroad to observe European educational methods, is again in active service. His new text book, designed for courses in the principles and technique of teaching, has recently come from the press.

Professor Alfred Francis William Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science, is back at the University after visiting Munich, Leipzig, Vienna, Rome, and Paris, to study the great European libraries.

Professor Charles Sager Collier, of the Law Faculty, returned after a year of study and research at Harvard University.

SIX HILARIOUS SKITS

(Continued from First Page.)

the Pan-Hellenic Council will satirize the frosh.

The Interfraternity Council will present a chorus number—but what Ziegfeld might think of them is problematical.

The two dramatic organizations will not be missing, either. Cue and Curtain will present a take-off on their current production, "Cock Robin," while the Troubadours will round out the program with a scene from "Happy Landings," introducing stars of former years, some of whom are now doing professional work. They also have a surprise in store which they refuse to divulge. Dan Beattie, who is directing the skit, will say only that it is elaborate and colorful.

Among the Alumni

(Continued from Page 3)

Massachusetts. Miss Humphrey attended the International Genetics Congress in Ithaca in August.

Elected to American College of Surgeons

Francis E. Gilfoy, M. D. '29, is the author of "Primary Malignant Tumors of the Lower Third of the Trachea," which is soon to be published by the Archives of Oto-laryngology. Dr. Gilfoy was recently elected to the Junior Candidate Group of the American College of Surgeons. He is resident surgeon in Oto-rhinolaryngology and bronchoscopy at the City Hospital in Cleveland, but expects soon to enter private practice in that city.

Henry K. Pasma, Ph. D. '29, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, has recently published his second novel, "The Enchanted Sword," which is a narrative of his native Friesland, the northernmost province of Holland. The novel, it is said, "promises to rival in popularity 'Closed Hauled,' his first venture into the field of fiction, which was acclaimed by book critics throughout the country two years ago as one of that season's best literary efforts."

Paul Gardner, A. B. '29, A. M. '29 has been appointed assistant to the trustees of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, and placed in full charge of the completion and installation of the Gallery.

Milton Wells, A. B. '30, has been appointed to the United States Foreign Service and assigned as Vice Consul at Ensenada, Lower California.

George A. Maggio, M. D. '31, recently has accepted two clinical appointments in pediatrics, at St. Michael's Hospital and at St. James' Hospital, in Newark, N. J.

John W. Poter, Jr., LL. B. '31, is assistant to the Patent Counsel of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Corporation and the Budd Wheel Corporation in Philadelphia.

Ralph S. Baker, LL. B. '31, is associated in the practice of law in Georgetown, Delaware, with Charles W. Cullen, one of the oldest members of the Bar in that state. Mr. Baker was married

Unique University Assembly Honors Orchestra Leader

National Symphony Plays at Fall Convocation; Kindler Receives Degree

One hundred and sixty-eight students were graduated from the University on the night of October 13, at a convocation unique in the history of academic assemblies in this country.

The convocation was designated as the University's official observance of the Haydn bicentennial, marking the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Austrian composer who was the first great modern in the history of music. In place of an address, members of the graduating class, alumni and friends of the University attending the convocation heard a Haydn symphony played by the National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Music. Members of the diplomatic corps and of official and social Washington, as well as those prominent in academic and music circles, were in the audience.

Haydn's Symphony in D Major and the overture to "Die Meistersinger" were presented by the orchestra. The Wagner overture was chosen to supplement the Haydn symphony because its dedication to the great poets and musicians of all time made it singularly appropriate to an occasion which paid homage to a great musician of the past and honored one of the present.

Cited for Artistic Skill

Following the conferring of degrees in course upon graduates of the Junior College, senior college, and professional schools of the University, President Marvin read the citation for the honorary degree, presented the diploma and invested Mr. Kindler with the insignia of the doctorate.

The citation read:

"Productive Musician, Friendly Leader, in Whom Teeming Imagination and Constant Love of Beauty, Tempered by Suffering and Triumph, Join With Wholehearted Faith and Artistic Skill to Give Us in Every Sense a Creative Life—Hans Kindler."

Recognition of Hans Kindler and of the National Symphony Orchestra by The George Washington University was a gesture welcomed by the people of Washington and by music lovers generally. The achievement of the orchestra during the past two years under its accomplished and popular conductor has placed it among the outstanding musical organizations of this country.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon Mr. Kindler the University set the seal of approbation upon a musician who has won international renown as a virtuoso and conductor. Ranked today among the three or four greatest cellists of the age, Kindler was known throughout Europe when he came to the United States in 1914. Although but eighteen years old, he had concertized in his native Holland, in England, in Austria, and in Germany where he was first cellist at the opera in Berlin and professor at the Scharwenka Conservatory.

Played Under Stokowski

Until 1921 he was first cellist of the Philadelphia Symphony under Stokowski. Since that time, and prior to coming to Washington, he has appeared as soloist and conductor with Mengelberg, Gabilowitsch, Sokoloff, Reiner, and other famous orchestra leaders in this country, and has played in the great European centers. A third side to the musicianship of Hans Kindler is his work in the education of young people to an understanding and appreciation of fine music. His methods with children have been highly commended.

The manner of the University's observance of the Haydn bicentennial, apart from its civic interest, was of national significance in focusing attention upon the role of music in cultural education.

While honorary degrees have been conferred for achievement in music upon a number of occasions by European and American universities, never before had the performance of a symphony formed the program for a university assembly in the United States, and for a similar occasion one must turn to the foreign institutions of learning. When Haydn received an honorary degree from the University of Oxford in 1791, three grand concerts formed an important feature of the entertainments, at the second of which the "Oxford" symphony was performed under his baton. In acknowledgment of the honorary degree conferred upon him by the University of Breslau in 1851, Brahms wrote his famous "Academic Overture."

Falling in the same year as the George Washington Bicentennial, the Haydn celebration was in tune with the spirit of the times, for the composer was held in great veneration in the United States of Washington's day, and his compositions were given frequent performance in colonial America.

ried two years ago and has a daughter, born September 21, 1931.

Montrose Henley Hayes, M. S. in Govt. '31, has recently been appointed Professor of Political Science at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas.

Karl J. Hardy, LL. B. '31, has been named Associate General Counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Dance Friday Night
In Corcoran Hall;
Daugherty's Music

The University Hatchet

STU Helen M. Hodgkins
1821 Kalamazoo Rd.
WASHINGTON D. C.

WEEKLY

Become a Real
Rooter, Get Your
Cheering Hat Now

VOL. 29, NO. 7.

Published in
Two Sections

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

Section One

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUFF AND BLUE SMASHES IOWA

Mayflower Books Homecoming Ball

Grand Ballroom, Chinese
Room to Witness Thanks-
giving Day Festivities

ALUMNI WILL BE FETED

Entertainment Planned for
Washington Auditorium
Wednesday Night

Two days, Wednesday, Novem-
ber 23 and Thursday, Thanks-
giving Day, November 24, have
been set aside for the First An-
nual Homecoming.

Festivities will begin with a
program of mixed entertainment
in the Washington Auditorium
Wednesday evening, continue
through the Oklahoma-George
Washington game Thursday, and
reach a climax in a colorful ball
at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday
evening.

Registration for all visiting alumni
will take place Wednesday in the
Administration Building. On this day, all
classes will be open, and alumni are
invited to visit classrooms and faculty
offices, discuss phases of current edu-
cation with professors, and inspect all
buildings and activities of the Univer-
sity. They will be guests of the Univer-
sity in the widest sense of the term.

A tug-of-war between the freshman
and sophomore classes is being ar-
ranged for Wednesday afternoon, and
will probably be held on the Mall.

Wednesday evening, the program in
the Washington Auditorium will fea-
ture skits by the various organizations
on the campus. Panhellenic and Inter-
fraternity Councils will sponsor cos-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

Fifteen Designated As Delphi Initiates

Ceremony to Take Place
Wednesday at 7:30 in Al-
pha Delta Pi Rooms

Delphi, intersorority honorary soci-
ety, whose membership consists of two
women from each sorority on the Pan-
hellenic Council, will hold its initiation
ceremonies on Wednesday, November
2, at 7:30 p. m., in the Alpha Delta Pi
rooms.

Those who will be initiated are: Pi
Beta Phi, Virginia Hawkins; Chi
Omega, Harriet Atwell and Christine
Spignul; Sigma Kappa, Julia Fick; Phi
Mu, Dorothy Wilson and Francis Mac-
Millan; Alpha Delta Pi, Leah MacAr-
thur; Kappa Delta, Helen Jones and
Margaret Claxton; Delta Zeta, Virginia
Gummel; Zeta Tau Alpha, Grace
Lee Watkins; Alpha Delta Theta, Mary
Hall and Florence Hedges; Phi Delta,
Elise Francis; Kappa Kappa Gamma,
Louise Linkins.

After the ceremonies the new mem-
bers will be entertained at a bridge
party.

List of Chaperons Is Due November 5

Attention is again called to all or-
ganizations that a list of persons will-
ing to act as chaperons for social
events must be filed with Mrs. Bar-
rows, director of women's personal
guidance, before October 1 of each
school year.

To date nine organizations have sent
in their lists. The final date for re-
ceiving them this year for all those
who have not yet responded is Sat-
urday, November 5, at 11 a. m.

This list shall contain the following
information:

1. Name of organization filing list.
2. Name, address and telephone number of officer in charge of social activities, or of president, if there is not such an officer.
3. Name in full of each chaperon.
4. City address of each chaperon.
5. Telephone number of each chaperon.
6. A statement of chaperon's interest in or connection with the University or organization.
7. Date of graduation of chaperon, if alumna.

Colleges Will Elect Senior Presidents In Late December

Students Elected From Va-
rious Colleges Will Com-
pose Senior Council

Senior class presidents for the cur-
rent year will be elected by popular
vote of the senior classes on Wednes-
day, December 21, 1932.

This decision was reached last week
when the Student Council voted to ac-
cept a report submitted by the com-
mittee on class organization. This report,
as accepted, provides for a Senior
Council to be composed of the presi-
dents of the senior classes of the vari-
ous colleges. Presidents already elected
will be recognized.

The election regulations, to apply in
all colleges, will be as follows:

A student to be eligible for elec-
tion shall be in good academic
standing and shall be a candidate
for graduation in June, 1933.

Nominations to be by petition
signed by 5% of the senior class
in the individual colleges; each se-
nior to sign one petition only; peti-
tions to be filed not later than 6
p. m., Saturday, December 10,
1932.

Elections to be held on Wednes-
day, December 21, 1932, under su-
pervision of the Student Council.
Presence of a member of the Student
Council at all subscription functions
held in Corcoran Hall also was pro-
vided for at the meeting.

Read Letter From Merry

The action was taken at the request
and recommendation of Charles Edgar
Merry, assistant to the comptroller,
who felt that some person responsible
to the University should be present at
all such functions. After hearing Mr.
Merry's recommendation read and dis-
cussed, Kathleen Walkins made a mo-
tion that the request be complied with;
this motion was seconded by Margaret
Maxwell, and carried.

Margaret Maxwell was appointed by
President Elton Billings to see that a
member of the Council is present at all
subscription functions held in Corcoran
Hall by a University organization.

Women's Athletic Association Elected Louise Cox Secretary

Louise Cox was elected secretary of
the Women's Athletic Association at a
special meeting of that organization
recently. The new officer will fill the
vacancy occasioned by the resignation
of Catherine Prichard.

The election was a close one, Louise
Cox winning over her opponents,
Gretchen Feiker, Catherine Crane, and
Annabel McCullough, by a slight mar-
gin only.

Stickers for Homecoming

Homecoming stickers may be ob-
tained free at Quigley's this week
by applying at the drug store at
Twenty-first and G streets, where a
large supply is available. Get yours
now and start the ball rolling!

Hoover Retains Lead in 2nd Week of Poll

(Editor's Note—Final returns will appear in The Hatchet next week,
together with story analyzing the voting.)

School	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas	Foster	Upshaw	Webb
Junior	319	277	90	13	...	1
Columbian	71	66	73	4
Engineering	42	29	13	1
Law	201	148	99	...	2	...
Medicine	1	9	1
Education	4	8	1
Library Science	7	14	2
Government	16	7	1
Graduate	12	7	23	6
Extension	2	9	8
Special Students	1	8
Administration	4
Fine Arts	6	1	1
Pharmacy	...	1
Totals	686	584	312	24	2	1

Going into the second week of The Hatchet's presidential straw vote finds
Herbert Hoover retaining his lead over Franklin D. Roosevelt. In fact, he in-
creased his lead by 7 votes, last week's lead being 95 ballots, while this week
it is 102 votes. Norman Thomas maintains a strong third, and in Columbian
College and the Graduate School he is thought by a plurality to be the best
man. Two more candidates break into the balloting this week, with Upshaw
and Webb receiving votes.

Hour Glass Honor Society to Bid Six Outstanding Women

Grosvenor, Iverson, Kerr,
Niess, Prichard and Rey-
nolds Will Be Pledged

Six University women outstanding
in activities will be pledged to Hour
Glass, honorary activity fraternity, at a
ceremony to be held at the Iron Gate
Inn, Sunday evening, November 6.
Edith Grosvenor, Evelyn Iverson, Ev-
elyn Kerr, Dorothy Niess, Catherine
Prichard, and Betty Reynolds are the
women who have been selected for
membership in this distinctive organi-
zation.

Hour Glass is an organization
formed for the purpose of promoting
interest in extracurricular activities by
recognition of women prominent in
this field of work. Outstanding ability
and fulfillment of scholarship require-
ments were the criteria for the selec-
tion of these women.

Edith Grosvenor has been particu-
larly active in athletics, and is at the
present time vice president of the W.
A. A. She was a member of the soc-
cer team for the last two years, and
served as manager last year. She also
has been active in Rho Epsilon Mu,
physical educational sorority. Last
April, Edith was elected from the
School of Education to the Student
Council to serve during the current
year. Her social fraternity is Alpha
Delta Pi.

Evelyn Iverson has been somewhat
versatile in her activities. She is a
member of the Cherry Tree board for
the current year, and has served as an
assistant officer manager of The Hatchet.
Last year she was pledged to Gamma
Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic soror-
ity. For the last three years, Evelyn
has been a member of the W. A. A.
She is also president of the Drama Ap-
preciation Club, and is a member of
the League of Women Voters. Her so-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

Tickets Available For "Cock Robin" Beginning Nov. 2

Five-Dollar Prize Given Best
Student Salesman By
Columbian Women

Tickets for "Cock Robin" will be
placed on sale in the Bursar's office on
Wednesday, November 2. They may
also be purchased from Karl Gay, Joe
Danzansky, or Bob Savage.

The Columbian Women, sponsors of
the production, have already begun
work within the organization to insure
the attendance of a sizable group for
both performances. They have offered
a five dollar prize to the individual stu-
dent selling the greatest number of
tickets. The pledges of several frater-
nities have challenged the pledges of
others to compete for the prize.

With this year's presentation will be
introduced a touch of Continental color
in the form of coffee and cigarettes,
which will be served to all those who
may desire to smoke, sip, and enjoy the
promenade at intermission.

The proceeds from "Cock Robin" are
to be used to purchase some new fur-
nishings for the Lambie House and to
make some improvements in the Uni-
versity Employment Bureau.

Troubadours Confer With Director



Ruth Molyneux, leading lady of this year's musical comedy, and Joseph Danzansky, another member of the cast, talk things over with Dennis Connell, well known Washington dramatist, who will again coach the show.

Cast Selected for Troubadours; Molyneaux, Stevens Get Leads; Specialty Parts Not Yet Chosen

192 Aspirants Try Out for
Roles—Chorus Work for
Show Continues

Tentative selection of the cast for
"Oh, Say Can't You See?" Trouba-
dour's 1932 musical comedy hit, is an-
nounced by the Troubadour board of
directors and Denis E. Connell, dra-
matic coach of Troubadours.

With Ruth Molyneux and Leonard
Stevens as leading lady and man, the
cast is drawn from the finest talent on
the campus. Others in the cast are
Audrey Edmonds, Joe Danzansky, Mar-
jorie Montgomery, Jane Rhodes, Allison
McDaniel, Craig Morris, Milton Good-
man, and Bill Claudy. At the cast
meeting held last Friday, parts were
distributed. The first rehearsal will be
held tonight.

The cast was picked from among 192
try-outs. Because of this large num-
ber two nights of trials were necessary.
Mr. Connell and the Board were par-
ticularly pleased with the fine caliber
of those who competed for parts and
with the amount of student interest
evidenced by the large number of as-
pirants.

Though over 200 aspired placement
in the choruses, only 67 were chosen, 20
in the tall chorus, 20 in the medium
chorus, and 27 in the small chorus.
Twelve people have tried out for spe-
cialty parts but no selections have as
yet been made.

450 Students, Alumni Attend Social Mixer

Law School Faculty With
Their Wives Act as Hosts
to New Students

About 450 students and alumni at-
tended the social mixer at Stockton
Hall Saturday night, as the guests of
the George Washington University
faculty. It was probably the
most successful mixer held in the Law
School to date. The guests were re-
ceived by Dean and Mrs. William Ca-
bell Van Vleet, members of the Law
School faculty and their wives, and the
officers of The Columbian-George
Washington Law School Association, and
their wives.

Music was furnished by a snappy
seven-piece orchestra section from the
University Band. The hall was beau-
tifully decorated with autumn leaves,
lending much color to the affair. Cider
and cookies were served.

The reception was arranged by the
following:

Gilbert L. Hall, chairman of the com-
mittee on student affairs; Prof. James
F. Davison, Prof. James O. Murdock,
Clarence Miller, Albert Conradis, sec-
retary-treasurer of the Columbian.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Colonials Defeat Hawkeye Eleven, Winning 21 to 6; McCarver Stars

15,000 See Colonial Gridmen
Score Once in First Quarter
and Twice in Fourth

BAKER KEEPS UP RECORD

Joe Laws, Hawkeye Back, Pro-
vides Lone Score for Iowa
With 80-Yard Run

By JOHN BUSICK

A fighting mad George Wash-
ington University football team
flashed its best form this year in
Griffith Stadium Friday, turning
back the Hawkeye invasion from
Iowa by the decisive score of 21-6,
before 15,000 enthusiastic fans.

Entering the game as under-
dogs, the Colonials soon showed
real power, chalking up a score in
the first period and keeping the
visitors well in check throughout
the first half. Continuing their
drive in the second half, Pixlee's
charges ran over two more tallies,
Baker, maintaining his perfect
record, booted both goals.

Stung into bitter fury by their de-
feat in Tulsa last week and subsequent
local criticism, the Colonial gridgers
redeemed themselves offering a smash-
ing, hard-charging line and a versatile,
well-executed attack under the direc-
tion of Quarterback Johnny Baker.

The Big Ten totem, outweighing
G. W. U. considerably, were never able
to present any sustained punch, the
lighter Colonial linemen consistently
getting the jump on their rivals. Joe
Laws, veteran Hawkeye ball-toter,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

Emory Daugherty's Band Features Hop

Radio Favorite to Play for
Council Dance Friday
Night in Corcoran

Emory Daugherty, Columbia broad-
casting favorite, and his orchestra, will
be the feature of the fourth football
hop of the season to be given by the
Interfraternity and Student Councils in
Corcoran Hall, Friday night from
10:30 to 1 o'clock.

Daugherty began his musical career
several years ago with Sidney's Or-
chestra and deserting the traps for the
baton, achieved prominence with his
own orchestra which has played at the
Auditorium (world's largest ballroom),
Atlantic City; Asbury Park, N. J.; Vir-
ginia Beach and other summer resorts.
The past summer he and his Tom Tom
Orchestra played at Norumbega Park
Resort, Auburn, Mass. He is also
known as a collegiate favorite, having
played for proms at such schools as
V. P. L., University of Virginia, V. M. I.,
University of North Carolina, and many
others. Emory composed the favorite
University song known throughout the
country, "The College Sweetheart." He
has been a featured favorite over the
National and Columbia broadcasting
chains.

Person With Police Powers to Attend Subscription Fetes

Following a recommendation made
by Dr. Paul William Bowman at the last
meeting of the Student Life Commit-
tee, the Student Council has voted to
require the presence of some person
delegated with police powers at all
subscription functions held by a Uni-
versity organization.

It was also stipulated by the Coun-
cil that expense of having such an of-
ficer at these subscription functions
must be met by the organization spon-
soring the affair.

Flord Drury, a member of the fresh-
men football squad, was ap-
pointed by the Council as official University police-
man and is to be deputized by the Met-
ropolitan Police Department.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1932.

Homecoming Offers Big Chance to Organizations.

Homecoming activities at George Washington offer every organization on the campus the opportunity of doing something genuine for its alumni, uninspired by any victimizing motives. The ideal time to reciprocate for impositions usually concurrent with efforts to contact alumni is at hand! And let's have a bona fide entertainment of alumni without the usual insidious "catch."

Too often alumni members of an organization are regarded as a convenient lot of good-natured, gullible, and casually successful souls existing for the avowed purpose of being ridden as scape-goats by an ambitious active membership. Submitting for a time to unreasonable impositions in meek humility they eventually protest with a passive but persistent rebellion. This stigmatic appraisal of graduate members in a group leads to a wary defense on their part to any new "contact" scheme devised by their more active and ingenious brethren. Cautiously the alumni survey invitations with a skepticism and critical scrutiny born of previous unfortunate experiences. At such times their naive acceptance represented a failure to ferret out the omnipresent "catch" reposing between skillfully composed lines in these harbingers of alumni joy offering "something for nothing" without obvious implication of deeper and more sinister plot.

The Hatchet assures G. W. alumni that the student body is interested in a real "welcome home" reflecting the sincerity and genuine hospitality of an Alma Mater that is anxious to re-accept its bonds with those who have gone before. And if student organizations put forth concerted efforts to make apparent this manifestation of goodwill, alumni reaction cannot help but be receptive to the spirit of a new and greater George Washington University which recognizes in its alumni a group to which it alludes with pride.

The Time Is Ripe For Alumni Organization.

In the darker days of George Washington's development the student personnel was composed largely of District of Columbia residents to whom educational activities were in the nature of an avocation. Recent years have brought about an evolution culminating in a full-time student enrollment at the University's schools and colleges, representing every State in the Union and contributing the major portion of the total enrollment.

This development has taken place over the space of a comparatively short calendar period. Consequently in the effort to improve and maintain the present high standard at the institution it has been almost impossible to give full attention to all the incidentals accruing to such a rapid growth. Nevertheless the administration must realize that the potential value of any educational institution lies in the attitude and organization of its alumni. Graduates of George Washington are located in points scattered throughout the 48 States of the Nation. Isolated chapters of loyal alumni have sprung up in major cities, drawn together by a mutual bond of fellowship and interests instilled by the same scholastic association and environment. This voluntary effort on the part of alumni to organize is a healthy movement and should gain the active cooperation and support of the "powers that be" at the University.

It may be a coincidence that President Marvin has just embarked on a "good-will" tour of the West and Mid-West in conjunction with his survey of the University of Wyoming. Certainly in his contemplated visit to George Washington alumni groups the President has an excellent opportunity to promote a George Washington Alumni Association project.

Consistent with the new development and progress at the University it is important that the administration make provisions for a central alumni association with a national board of directors elected by members throughout the country and a national alumni secretary with offices at the University. It would be the duty of such a secretary to keep local chapters and individual members informed of activities at the school. To promote the practical value of such an organization we suggest the publication of an annual alumni directory. Costs of administration for this project would be borne jointly by the University and alumni association which would require a reasonable annual fee in exchange for a membership privilege.

Thus the athletic board could cooperate with the association secretary in contacting alumni who might want reservations for athletic contests—this is especially true of the homecoming events each year. Such an organization would promote attendance at the University by its contribution in publicizing its Alma Mater. It would bind the

ties of present students and graduates. It should stimulate an endowment fund. It would spread to all parts of the Nation and even in foreign lands the just fame of George Washington as an educational institution. And finally it would be a lasting memorial which would take active cognizance of the achievements and potential value of the alumni of George Washington University.

We cannot vision a successful university without strong alumni since the progress of any institution is dependent upon that one body of persons for its prestige and testimonials of its success. Certainly the administration should be quick to realize the intrinsic merits and advantages of such a group. And certainly immediate steps should be taken to effect such an organization. Perhaps the Student Council can bring about the contact with local alumni.

Bouquets and Brickbats

It's nothing but orchids for work in the Iowa game and for the person or persons responsible for the between-halves entertainment Friday night.....boos for coeds who refuse to attend football games without dates.....a big bouquet of the delicate posies to the Student Council for its efforts to put homecoming across.....and boos and brickbats to those organizations who have failed to arrange for the affair. To Provost Wilbur a bunch of American Beauties for his tactful efforts in supplying a Student Chapel.....brickbats for the Religious Club members who fail to attend.....violet to the Speakers' Congress for its handling of the political rally; the distribution of exclusively democratic material eliminates them from our orchid list.....roses to the voters in the student poll.....decided boos and brickbats for the back-sliders—especially those vociferously political but too passive to cast a ballot.....orchids, and lots of them, to the anonymous friend of the University who so kindly contributed ducats to the Symphony Club.....roses to the Law School faculty on the staging of its "mixer".....more posies to the girl journalists honored by Gamma Eta Zeta.....Orchids to the band for its appearance Friday night.....decided boos for the traffic cops who tagged student cars Friday afternoon for violation of the parking ordinance.....and after our plea for leniency.....and thistles for the owner of the Wentworth apartments, who is holding up the parking station project despite the assent of his guests.....boos for the law students who were excused from class to attend the Craighyle lecture last Tuesday evening only to cut the lecture in favor of an early meal (and there were plenty of them).....thistles for spectators at football games who insist upon standing at the edge of the field between halves.....well-deserved boos for those individuals in the Food Shop who re-live their childhood hours at each meal-time.....and a few over-ripe eggs for those coeds who "rush" the cafeteria line at noon (don't deny it, girls).....a bit of crepe for those self-centered souls who refuse to cooperate with Hatchet reporters in collecting material for a story (we have you spotted).....a dark room without windows and a one-way door for those "students of human nature" who still labor under the delusion that the library is a haven for "dates" (we know all about it).

CHIPS

Well, I guess that's that for Iowa.....Now, my good people, get out your favorite swinet and let's tune up, for "this is Rollo's birthday party day." Just one year from today the incumbent Dick Rollo stepped into the boots of the vacator. Since then, the deluge.....Here are a few greeting cards that came in the morning mail. Provost Wilbur—"Your column is evanescent, a true outpouring of a soul imbued with Rhetoric." Dean Doyle—"It's the nertz, Dick, but I would advise—" Max Rote—"What jackass writes this?" Prexy—"Let me tell you the story of Danny, my pet Barracuda." Jean (Kappa) Fugitt—"It's awful." Betty Jacobs—"Why don't you print some real dirt?" Betty "Rollo"—"Are you one, or are you two, and are you who I think you are?" "Tis said that wedding bells will toll for Donald and his Maxwell this coming spring if papa agrees.....It's a boy over in the Brookhart, Jr., abode.....In the straw vote, note the small number of Communist ballots. It's hard to imagine those "embattled farmers who fired the shot heard around the world" singing the Internationale, so why should their descendants?.....S. A. E. had to borrow a brother's badge to pin local Sigma Kappa. Just a hurry-up job....."Spiggy" and Mary (back) King were waitresses at the Gamma Eta Zeta feed, while Malkus dined sumptuously on the back steps.....It was a toss-up as to whether the varsity took Bert Green or Jack Vivian to Tulsa. Vivian won because he knew less and "slept" more.....This space is dedicated to McPrivet Adolphus Marquette, the only man on the campus who wasn't invited and didn't come to the A. D. Pi dance last Wednesday.....The Troubadour show is going to be all about newspapers 'n' reporters 'n' editors 'n' sich.....Oh, yes—it will have its usual dash of pulchritude.....Betty Rollo says, "Put 'Nig' McCarver in front of the choruses and half the audience won't know whether the chorus knows its routines or not." Betty (Redhead) Crane's emoting at Troubadour cast try-outs sort of gave Director Denis Connell the jitters, particularly when she bestowed upon his pate some affectionate caresses.....Yes, there is no Gracie joke this week....."Zeta" means zig-zag in Spanish. Does this mean that the local club by that name is dizzy or just go around that way from force of habit.....It looks like it's all love over Doris Troth's and Win Stumm's way, if the dark corners at the Theta Delt house are to be relied upon.....Savage had to be rescued from the depths of the bass horn on the night of the game, only to be on the receiving end of Malamy's grapefruit pitch at the Deauville.....The alleyway between the library and Building K, according to library recluses, is the rostrum for the School of General Liberal Education.....Wild Joe Carter got himself a blonde Injun squaw out of that Tulsa mess, but dropped flat when it was discovered that she had just one Pierce Arrow.....Madigan displayed speed and grace, with the proper amount of deception, in his first terepschorean appearance last Friday night.....The Cherry Tree will start its annual mugging this week. We hope that the Connecticut Avenue influence will improve "Cagey" Casson's contributions this year.....Possum Pixlee's pigmy practice parlor will be the scene of the annual interfrat basketball debate beginning Tuesday. Come out and see the fun.....A Murad for the small damsel in scarlet evening attire who chose the middle of the dance floor at the Law School Mixer to lose her unmentionables.....A daisy for the young barrister who decided the cider keg was empty and pulled out the bung only to flood the floor.....A scallion for Sam Hoover for the most immoral costume of the festive season.....You really missed it if you weren't in Childs' on the 29th to hear Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigs engage in a bloody song fest.....Local lodge dances showed general effects of depression, e.g., Bal Boheme—what a Ball! what a Ball!.....The Pirate's Ball lacked last year's interfraternity atmosphere.....Theta Delt good, but where were the brothers?.....S. P. E. very formal, even Fesler caught the boot.....Kappa Sig what was lacking was made up for at Childs'.....They say that a gossip publication is soon to make its appearance on the campus. Oh, well! competition is the spice of life.....Are you comin' to the Homecomin'? More later.....A little cheer and pleasant dreams.....Au revoir.

DICK ROLLO.

NOTES ON COLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES

Shakespeare Society Hears Dr. Wilfley

Artistic verisimilitude is the key to Shakespeare's enduring fame, Dr. Earle Wilfley told members and guests of the Shakespeare Society at their meeting last Thursday evening. "While other writers frequently make their characters act unnaturally," he said, "this is not true of Shakespeare, who never preaches, never moralizes, yet is more effective than any in showing the inevitable result of misguided actions." Macbeth was referred to as an example of his kind of treatment.

Following his talk Dr. Wilfley, who at one time played with Booth and Mantell on the stage, offered character readings from "Hamlet," "As You Like It," and "Richard the Third."

Dr. Ragatz Lectures On Dark Continent

"The partition of Africa was the greatest real estate deal in history," stated Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, in a lecture on "Great African Explorers" delivered before the student body of Arlington Hall last Wednesday afternoon. "Within 50 years the Dark Continent became known to the world as a whole, and it was seen that Africa was one of the richest areas of the entire globe. The rush for African territory

during the last half of the nineteenth century resulted in practically every inch of the continent being annexed by 1900."

Dr. Ragatz explained how the work of "opening up" Africa was due largely to the efforts of such famous explorers as Mungo Park, Livingstone, Stanley and Sir Harry Johnston. "These men were the great empire makers of modern times whose successes are comparable to those of the old conquistadores in America," he remarked. As the result of their work, Africa has become the seat of active colonial enterprise.

In conclusion he said that the old Africa is rapidly giving way to a new Africa whose development is paralleling that of our own Mississippi Valley region.

North Carolina Adopts Junior College Idea

The Junior College type of university organization, of which The George Washington University was a pioneer in the East, was recently adopted by the "Greater" University of North Carolina, which comprises the reorganized State institutions of the Tarheel State. Under the new form of organization there will be Junior Colleges at Chapel Hill, Raleigh (the former State College) and Greensboro (the former North Carolina Women's College). Senior colleges and professional schools will be largely, but not wholly, located at Chapel Hill.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, who has been particularly active in the Junior College movement since its inception at George Washington two years ago, is greatly interested in the increase of this type of education in this section of the country. Besides offering a more effective guidance for students, the Junior College provides a complete two-year course for those who want more training than a secondary school will give, but not a full college course.

Donaldson Organizes Economic Academy

Among the various noteworthy efforts of The George Washington University professors in fields outside their teaching activities, perhaps the most outstanding work has been the founding of the Academy of World Economics by Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy.

This Academy, which devotes its activity to the scientific study of economic processes, problems and policies which arise from or effect world conditions, began its existence on March 10, 1932, when it was incorporated. Last summer the organization conducted a round table discussion on the various aspects of international gold movements.

While there are many old and famous academies of world economics in Europe, this Academy is the only one in this country and promises to become an important institution. Dr. Donaldson is not only one of the founders of this potentially powerful organization, but is also a member of the board of directors and chairman of the committee on Programs and Ways and Means.

NEW BOOKS

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF ADDITIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

By THE ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN

Living Philosophy—A general introduction to contemporary types and problems. By Daniel Sommer Robinson. New York: Crowell, 1932. Designed to accompany the author's Anthology of Recent Philosophy.

A Planned Society—By George Henry Soule. New York: Macmillan, 1932. Definite suggestions for social-economic planning in the United States by an editor of The New Republic.

Dictionnaire De La Langue Francaise Du Seizieme Siecle. Tome Deuxieme. (B—D) By Edmond Huguet. Paris: Champion, 1932.

El Origen Y La Evolucion De La Vida. By Henry Fairfield Osborn. Prefacio y notas de Felix Sartiaux. Edicion Espanola por Domingo B. Castillo. Ecuador: Jouvin, 1932.

The American and Nautical Almanac for the year 1934. Issued by the Nautical Almanac Office, United States Naval Observatory. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1932.

I Sit and Look Out—Editorials from the Brooklyn Daily Times. By Walt Whitman. Edited by Emory Holloway and Vernolian Schwarz. New York: Columbia University Press, 1932.

Electrical Phenomena in Gases. By Karl Kelchner Darrow. Baltimore: Williams and Wilkins, 1932.

Index Generalis. The year-book of the universities, libraries, astronomical observatories, museums, scientific institutes, academies, learned societies. Paris: Editions Spes, 1932.



Did You Know That—

The mantle pieces in the front room of the building, 2024 G street, which houses Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, came from the White House. They were removed at the time President Roosevelt had alterations made in the interior of the White House.

Building K, 2017 G street, was the home of Henry Adams, grandson of John Quincy Adams, prominent historian and author. While living there, Henry Adams wrote "Letters to American Teachers of History."

Twenty-five years ago—November 5, 1907, George Washington University secured an easy victory in football over the University of Maryland by a score of 17-6.

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Undefeated North Dakota State Next Foe

Colonials Entertain Bison Gridmen In Intersectional Tilt

North Central Champs to Meet Pilemen and Army in Eastern Skirmish

By ROBERT P. HERZOG

Boasting a record of four victories and two defeats the Colonials are anxiously awaiting their first meeting with the North Dakota State eleven, the only undefeated member of the North Central conference. The game is to be played in Griffith Stadium, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Last Saturday the Northwesterners stopped their training long enough to take Morehead Teacher's College into camp, 24-0. Little is known of Coach Casey Finnegan's proteges in the East. The team is a mixture of upperclassmen and sophomores; the forward wall averaging 190 pounds, and the backfield 186, per man.

Last year in a Thanksgiving Day game, the Buff and Blue eleven went to a 6-6 tie with the North Dakota University team; in 1930 South Dakota visited the Capital City and tied the Colonial eleven. This year the Pilemen meet another Dakota aggregation.

The Aggies are probably the strongest of all these elevens. They have already this season registered wins over North Dakota U., South Dakota U., South Dakota State, and swamped Oklahoma City U.

Rain has handicapped the progress of the eleven this week and they have been forced to confine their practice to the gym. In their sixteen hundred mile jaunt through the East and South the Dakotas will miss only one day of practice. Finnegan, the Bison mentor, has prepared this schedule in order to keep the muscles of his charges in good shape.

Army Is Next Opponent

After meeting the Hatchette gridgers on Friday night the Westerners journey to West Point, where they will engage the Army eleven on November 12.

Merlyn Jahr, who will play the right guard position for the Westerners, bids fair to be one of the unanimous choices for all-conference honors this year. Jahr, the youngest senior in the conference, was elected to the mythical eleven last year, and his reelection appears a certainty.

The backfield burden will be carried by "Fritz" Hanson, diminutive half-back, and "Viv" McKay, 170-pound field general. McKay, a senior, is capable as a broken field runner and an excellent pass snatcher. Hanson, a hard driving back, plunges through the line, and is dangerous on the defensive.

Roman Meyers and Milton Jacobson, two 190-pound ends, add considerable punch to the Aggie offensive. Meyers is big, fast, and an excellent pass receiver. Jacobson adds to the defensive. He is considered the best punter in the conference; and is equally efficient at end or in the backfield.

During the 1931 season the Bisons played ten games, and gained five victories. Two of the five defeats were taken at the hands of Big Ten teams. Minnesota and Wisconsin each scored wins by one touchdown, and they were held 20-12 by the Nodak eleven.

Varsity Swimmers

Begin Tank Season

Lyman-Coached Team Shows Possibilities of Being Best in Several Years

According to Coach "Al" Lyman, this year's swimming team will be even more sensational than that of 1931. Only a few men were dropped, or were lost by graduation and much encouraging new material has reported.

There are still places open on the freshman team and all interested should report to the coach or to one of the managers at once. Sid Margolis is manager of the team and Dave Amota is the newly-appointed freshman manager.

A very encouraging number reported when the team started its workouts about two weeks ago. With the exception of Dick Garrett, sensational 50-yard free styler, the team lost little of last year's standbys. With such talent as Captain Max Rote, District A. A. U. 50 and 100-yard free-style record-holder; Gale Heslop, holder of State and Y. M. C. A. diving championships of Pennsylvania; Dyer Ghormley, District 220-yard free-style champion; James Kinsler, breast-stroke titleholder of Nebraska; John Molyneux; Milton Flocks, Frank Bokus, M. L. Birnside, Frank Vartia, Bob McMillan, Davis Agey, Walter Sompayrac, Charles Trammel, Richard Lane, Sam Samuels, Lawrence Bonner and Charles Brewer, the Buff and Blue should produce a winning team.

The team works out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in the Ambassador pool. The galleries are open to spectators and the students are invited to watch the men practice.

Opening the schedule with Central High on December 4, the yearlings ex-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins Fraternity Golf Cup; Phi Sigma Kappa Victorious in Tennis Tourney

Husky Freshmen Gridsters Schedule

Western Maryland's Yearling Eleven

Eager to make up for losses suffered in previous years, George Washington University's freshman football team journeys to Westminster to battle the frosh of Western Maryland, Saturday, November 5.

Western Maryland decisively defeated the freshman team of last year, 33-12, and even won over the '29 noted first year eleven, and to those who believe that this year's team is superior to that aggregation, the game will furnish some basis of comparison.

Undoubtedly the freshmen have a strong, powerful team with plenty of football ability. The line averages about 190 pounds, while the backfield is close to 175. The team has a clever passer in Polotnicke, the quarterback, while Bomba, the full, and Lee Zuber, at half, are excellent punters. Davenport and Polotnicke are the main ball carriers.

The probable starting line-up for the Western Maryland game will be as follows: Vander Brugy and Smith, ends; Volkman and Deming, tackles; Harrison and Kolker, guards; Rathgen at center; Polotnicke at quarter; L. Zuber and Davenport, halves, and Bomba at full.

The squad has plenty of reserve material should any of the first string falter. Burke and Sawyer are fine ends and there is a complete pony backfield of Don Zubler, Jarrett, Morrison and Drury, ready to take the field.

Indians and Sooners Losers Saturday; N. Dakota Wins

West Point, 33; William and Mary, 0.
Okla. Aggies, 7; Okla. State, 0.
North Dakota State, 24; Moorehead Teachers, 0.

Two of the Colonials' three future opponents were defeated Saturday.

The Army used only its second team to scalp the William and Mary Indians 33 to 0. The Oklahoma Cowboys stormed over the Oklahoma Sooners, maintaining their record of non-defeat not eclipsed in more than a decade. The North Dakota Aggies taught the Moorehead Teachers how to play football by scoring 24 points to the latter's none.

North Dakota State and William and Mary, both opponents of the Colonials, play the Army this year. See the results, trust to dope, and learn for yourself how the Colonials and the Soldiers compare.

SPORT AXE

By JOHN EVERETT

Coach Jim Pixlee and his able assistants, Len Walsh, Mill Meyers, and John Lee should receive a big hand for the admirable way they converted an eleven from a losing team one week to a powerful, smart and highly creditable gridiron machine the next Friday.

The Buff and Blue forward wall, outweighed by more than five pounds to the man, really gave a cheering demonstration of how a line should play. On the offense, McCarver, Dooze, and Kriemelmeyer were able to make their numerous gallops through and around the lowans largely because holes had been made for them by the linemen. Defensively, the Colonials clicked with precision, repeatedly holding and throwing the visiting backs for losses. Slaird, Stewart, and Pearce in particular proved to be bulwarks of a mighty line.

This is what Curly Byrd, Maryland coach, says about Walter Slaird's playing in the Iowa fray. "This chap Slaird is one of the best men the writer has seen in that position in years. About the only two who are probably a bit superior to him in the last decade are a chap of the name of Wigmore, who played with the Quantico Marines some five years back, and Leyendecker, now playing tackle for Vanderbilt. Only twice during the entire game last night were Iowa players able to put Slaird completely out of the play."

That Nig McCarver is one of the greatest backs to show here in years is generally conceded. Coach Byrd comments on McCarver's ability with the remark that Nig's exhibition was as brilliant "an individual performance as seen in any major game in years."

The Bisons from North Dakota State bring one of the few remaining undefeated and untied football teams in the country to Washington next Friday night. With the Colonial machine hitting on all eleven in this fray, the Dakotans are due to return to their own balliwick a sadly disillusioned team. G. W. tied 6-6 with the University of North Dakota last Thanksgiving. Last year State lost to the same eleven, 20 to 12, which indicates to some extent that both Nodak teams are strong and well matched.

Chris Dooze, our plunging fullback, may not be fit to play in next week's fray with the Westerners. Dooze played a great game against Iowa despite an infected heel, much-broken nose, and severe head laceration. A painful back injury, resultant of the Hawkeye struggle is the new addition to the list.

pect to make up for the defeat of last year. On December 14 they meet Baltimore Friends School at Baltimore. George Washington won this match in 1931. The match with Baltimore City College is to be held in Baltimore on January 6. This is the first competition with them. Baltimore Friends School comes here on January 14 at the Ambassador for a return match. Other meets with the Ambassador team, Duke, and the U. of Virginia freshmen are being planned.

Cherry Tree Sports

All members of the men's sports staff of the Cherry Tree are asked to meet with John Everett, department editor, at The Hatchet office on Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Assignments will be made and a general discussion of the sports work held.

Delts Give Scare to Phi Sigs, While Theta Delt Is Easy for Sig Alps

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged victorious in their quests of the interfraternity tennis and golf titles. The Phi Sigs, in defeating the Delts, three singles to none, regained the title which they had lost to Sigma Nu.

Moore, Phi Sig No. 1, again demonstrated his superiority in winning from Woodward, 6-4, 6-1. Woodward, aided by a change of pace, assumed the lead 2-0, only to have Moore tie the score at 2-2. The lead then alternated to 4-4 when Moore began to storm the net and so win the next two games and set.

Rice gave his team its second win by defeating Lincoln, 7-5, 6-3. The only three-set match was between Jackson, of Phi Sig, and Hix, of the Delts. Jackson won the first set 6-4, and had a lead of 4-0 in the second when Hix staged a comeback, tied the score, and eventually won, 8-6. The third set was close with the games alternating to 5-5, when Jackson came through to win by 7-5.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon proved its superiority over the fraternity linkamen by easily winning from Theta Delta Chi. The regulation 18 holes were not completed, because at the end of 12 holes of play the Sig Alps were far enough ahead to clinch victory.

Interfraternity Basketball Opens Tonight; Kappa Sigma Opposes Phi Sigma Kappa at 8 o'Clock

The Interfraternity basketball season will be inaugurated tonight in the University gymnasium, when six teams open their schedule.

The first game, starting at 8 o'clock, will be between Kappa Sigma and last year's champions, Phi Sigma Kappa. The second contest will follow at 9:15, pitting S. P. E. against Delta Tau Delta, while the third fray, with Sigma Chi opposing Sigma Nu, will commence at 10:30.

The usual keen competition furnished by the basketball series is again promised for this year. The Interfraternity Council, with the addition of Sigma Mu Sigma, now has an even schedule and division of leagues, thus eliminating byes.

Other games scheduled are:

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m., Acacia vs. K. A.; at 9:15 p. m., S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.; at 10:30 p. m., Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Mu Sigma.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m., Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; at 9:15 p. m., S. P. E. vs. K. A.; at 10:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.

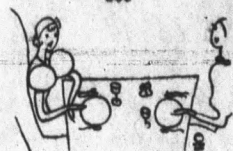
Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m., Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; at 9:15 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. T. U. O.; at 10:30 p. m., Acacia vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.; at 9:15 p. m., Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; at 10:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m., Sigma Mu Sigma vs. K. A.; at 9:15 p. m., Phi Sigma Kappa vs. T. U. O.; at 10:30 p. m., S. P. E. vs. Acacia.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m., Phi

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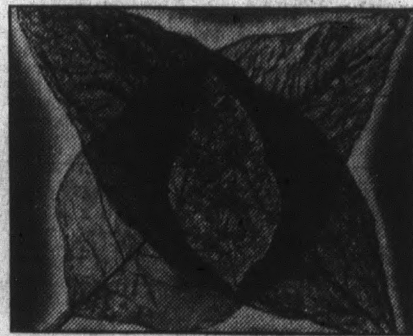
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Craigmyle Delivers Series of Lectures

British Jurist Discusses Character, Achievement of John Marshall

Before a large audience of students and distinguished legal figures, Lord Craigmyle, British jurist and statesman, delivered a series of three lectures at the George Washington University during the past week. The speaker was introduced by Professor Charles Sager Collier, of the faculty of the Law School, who gave a brief resume of the brilliant career of Lord Craigmyle in the British House of Parliament.

The first of this series of lectures consisted of a glowing tribute to the character and achievement of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States from 1801 to 1835. Lord Craigmyle characterized the distinguished American jurist as "one of that race of superbly intelligent and capable men who appeared in Virginia in the middle of the eighteenth century, and portrayed him as combining broad culture and profound legal knowledge with the 'toughness of body and spirit supplied by a pioneer background.'"

In treating the diplomacy of John Marshall in his second lecture, Lord Craigmyle described the negotiations between Talleyrand and the American envoys headed by Marshall. He also declared that "America should never forget this service of her great patriot, for on the battleground of diplomacy he stood firm for integrity and for his own and his country's honor."

Will conclude lecture dealt with the constitutional judgments of Marshall and the judicial decisions by which, Lord Craigmyle said, "the Supreme Court, with Marshall at its head, in successive steps stretched out a restraining hand over the legislature and executive, and brought all of the States of the Union to the bar of the Constitution."

Before returning to England, the eminent British statesman, who has come to this country through the offices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak at Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

HOOR GLASS CHOOSES SIX NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

cial fraternity is Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kerr heads rifle team.

Evelyn Kerr is this year's captain of the rifle team. She has been on The Hatchet staff for the last two years, and has been designated editor of the Cherry Tree. Also, she is treasurer of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, and a member of W. A. A. Alpha Delta Pi is her social fraternity.

Dorothy Nies is on the Cherry Tree board, and a member of the Student Council. She is president of Phi Pi Epsilon, and vice president of the Shakespeare Society. Her diversion is the Modern Poetry Club. Dorothy's social fraternity is Alpha Delta Pi.

Catherine Prichard is a member of The Hatchet editorial board, and treasurer of the Student Council. Last year she was manager of the women's golf team, and in the spring was elected to the post of secretary of the W. A. A., which position she resigned in October. Kitty also has been interested in Troubadours, and is now serving as publicity director. Her social fraternity is Pi Beta Phi.

Betty Reynolds has devoted her greatest attention to dramatics. She is on the board of Cue and Curtain, and is a charter member of the Drama Appreciation Club. For three years she was a member of Troubadour chorus. She is assistant manager of the women's swimming team this year, and a member of the W. A. A. Betty is an interested member of the League of Women Voters. She is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, her social fraternity.

Backstage Call

The Troubadour technical department offers an opportunity for interested students to assist in the construction of settings for the next production. Training may be acquired in stage carpentry, scene painting, design, lighting, and handling technique. Interested persons, trained or untrained, should get in touch with the stage manager this week. Call or write Dean Longfellow, 1819 G street (Phone Met. 5630).

HATCHET PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

REPUBLICAN	Herbert Hoover	()
DEMOCRATIC	Franklin D. Roosevelt	()
SOCIALIST	Norman Thomas	()
PEOPLES	Frank Webb	()
COMMUNIST	William Z. Foster	()
PROHIBITION	William Upshaw	()

Surname Given Name

Address College

All voters must fill in the above lines or the ballot will not be tabulated.

Faculty of Note Appointed to Lecture Without Pay at "Depression College"

Announcement of the faculty of the "depression college" at Port Royal, Va., was made recently by Dr. Arthur C. C. Hill, Jr., organizing secretary of the institution and originator of the idea from which it is developing.

As so far appointed, the faculty comprises 14 professors, of whom ten have studied abroad in universities ranging from Edinburgh to Shanghai. Analysis of the faculty list shows that three of its members are graduates of Dartmouth, two of Columbia, and one each of Princeton, Harvard, Trinity, Illinois, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Tufts, Rice Institute and Oxford University, England. The English representative on the faculty is William Meades Newton, Esquire, who is a recipient of first class honors in the School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics at Balliol College, noted for the number of prime ministers it has contributed to English statesmanship. Mr. Newton will hold the chair of government at Port Royal.

The "depression college" is designed

to bring together experienced teachers who are without positions because of the depression, and students who, because of financial stringency, are unable to continue their courses in existing institutions. The faculty will serve without pay, while under-graduate fees are being held to \$250, covering all living expenses as well as tuition. A library of 5000 carefully selected volumes contributed by other educational institutions and interested individuals, will shortly be established in the bank building at Port Royal.

Civic Authorities Interested

Dr. Hill said today that great interest is being shown by the civic authorities there in the development of the college, which is to be known as Port Royal College. Arrangements have been completed whereby the old town hall will be placed at the disposal of the college for public lectures and the more important social gatherings. It is planned to open this unique institution on November 1, while the newly appointed faculty are in residence at Port Royal this week.

"I am greatly encouraged at the response which the depression college project is receiving," said Dr. Hill today. "Inquiries have been pouring in from every section of the country, and the co-operation of many leading educational institutions is assured. One concrete problem on which we are now engaged is obtaining credits for our students at other institutions. We believe that the quality of the instruction at Port Royal will merit and assure such recognition."

Remark that he had just returned from a visit to the college campus, Dr. Hill stated, "Of course a great deal still remains to be done, but most of the uncompleted details will be handled under our plan of students' self-help, and should be more fun than otherwise. The students will be housed in two old colonial homes, whose wooded estates run down to the banks of the historic Rappahannock. Seventy years ago rival armies were contending across that stream. In the same environment we are hopeful of playing our part in a national crisis perhaps as serious as that of the Civil War."

Law School Forms For Student Courts

Judiciary System Exact Replica of Government Procedure

The George Washington University Law School opened its moot courts Wednesday evening, October 26, in Stockton Hall with 100 students in attendance. The enrollment was so heavy it was necessary to form four moot courts for civil, equity, and criminal cases.

Presiding judges in the civil, equity, and criminal cases are: Walter C. Clephane, professor of law; John Paul Earnest, professor of law; Gilbert L. Hall, lecturer in law, and Joseph W. Cox, Justice in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

For the first time in the history of the law school attendance was so great that two patent moot courts were formed. Fifty-seven students attended the patent sessions. Ralph Hudson, lecturer in law, will continue to preside over the first patent court; newly appointed to preside over the other is Oliver Titeomb, LL. B., 1931, G. W. U. In addition, on Saturday mornings a moot court for civil, equity and criminal cases will be presided over by John Paul Earnest, with 37 seniors attending.

These moot courts are conducted as though they were government courts. Members of the class serve as jurors, plaintiffs, attorneys, etc. In this way the embryo Darrows are taught the exact procedure in presenting their cases to court in private practice.

MAYFLOWER SCENE OF HOMECOMING DANCE

(Continued from First Page)

mopolitan events, while the freshmen and sophomores have already entered proposed skits. The glee clubs are preparing a number of songs for the occasion, and it is likely that the Cue and Curtain Club also will furnish a histrionic display. With Elmer Louis Kayser as master of ceremonies, and the band furnishing the music, a widely diversified and interesting program is augured.

Fraternities to Vie for Cup

The fraternities will hold open house following the program at the auditorium, each vying for the cup to be awarded by the Student Council for the best decorated house.

Thursday afternoon, the football game with Oklahoma will occupy the limelight. Unless all signs fail, this game will be the most thrilling and closely-drawn battle of the season.

The main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel has been secured for the Homecoming Ball Thursday evening. The Board of Trustees and the president of the University, together with the Alumni Committee, will stage a reception in the Chinese Room preceding the ball. General headquarters for Homecoming will be located in the Chinese Room all day Thursday.

Free Matrimonial Advice Offered

Psychology students at Colgate University were advised by their professor not to consider for marriage a coed, or any other girl, who was the "life of the party," since her abnormal energy is very likely to burn out in a short time.

Leads In "Cock Robin"



Hatchet Staff Photograph
Amanda Chittum and Jack Richmond with Newell Lusby at work on "Cock Robin," new Cue and Curtain production.

N. Dakota Cheering Section

There will be a cheering section roped off on each side of the band at the 50-yard line Friday in Griffith Stadium for the North Dakota game.

Only students wearing hats will be admitted to either cheering section. Hats for this purpose will be for sale at the game.

Spoma Elected President Of Architectural Fraternity

Edward R. Spoma was elected president of the Scarab Architectural Fraternity, Wednesday, October 19. Other officers elected were: Walter G. Peter, Jr., vice president; Cecil H. McLendon, secretary; Alfred H. Minno, treasurer, and Taylor B. Simmons, sergeant-at-arms.

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Open from 6:30 a. m. to Midnight

450 STUDENTS, ALUMNI AT LAW SCHOOL MIXER

(Continued from Page 1.)
George Washington Law School Association, and Miss Helen Newman, secretary of the Law School.

Student Committee

James W. Fullbright, Grace White, Charles Smoot, John Black, Stanley Miller, Donald Sherbondy, A. Kramer, H. Cockrill, G. Creyke, Mark Hudson Rathburn, Marguerite Rawalt, George Wallace, Nat Thompson, Bessie Eichler, Edward Dodds, Helene McLachlen, Louise Altheimer, Frederick Korth, Edward Northrop, William Kerkham, Raymond Guest, Harold Free, Stanton Peelle, Captain Henry Linscott, Colman Stein, William Christensen, William Robinson.

Julian Dell, Glenn Hardy, Walter H. Young, Josiah Lyman, John Hoffmann, Elizabeth Dickson, Charles C. Remsen, Jr., Yardley Chittick, Stuart Barnes, Scott Rigby, Ben Peterson, Ralph Baldwin, J. Edgar Nelson, Andrew Lemon, Reed Smoot Cordon, William W. Harrison, Anna Bodony, Katherine Shilling, Alexander Steiner, Charles Green, James Campbell.

Student Democrats Invited To "Victory Ball" Friday

The Democratic Victory Ball, Friday evening at the Mayflower, is the central Democratic rally point in the National Capital this week. Leading Democratic personalities and many visitors from nearby places will bring much of that festive spirit to Washington that has given such zest to these exciting campaign days in vast meetings throughout the country.

The "Young Democrats" of this city, with Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, as chairman, are in charge of the boxes. Their committee includes Miss Marianne Harrison, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Miss Kathleen King, daughter of Senator King, of Utah; Miss Eleanor and Miss Anne Branson, and Miss Louise Fallgiant among this young set.

Sponsored by the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia, Captain C. C. Lowe, chairman, box reservations and tickets are now available at Democratic headquarters, 1820 G street (National 3452), and at the Mayflower and Willard Hotels.



Announcing A New Policy

Monday, November seventh, the McReynolds Cafeteria will open, featuring dancing to Lew Malkus and his orchestra during the dinner hours. An attractive menu will be offered, with dinners at 50 and 65 cents. There is no cover charge. All George Washington students are cordially invited.

The McReynolds Cafeteria
18th Street at G



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE STRIPED TIGER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom... inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

SOCIETY

S. A. E. Gives Annual Bal Boheme; Sigma Chi "Goes Pirate" at Decorative Ball; Functions Take Place at Houses

Freshmen Open Their Activities With Closed Dance Wednesday, Nov. 5

Dances, dances—and such dances as they proved to be. Hallowe'en was celebrated in a royal manner when G. W. masqueraded and attended the many social functions, given in honor of the occasion, on Friday, Saturday and Monday nights. From all appearances, a gala time was had by all.

S. A. E. Celebrates "Hallowe'en" With Bal Boheme

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave their annual Bal Boheme on Saturday, October 29. The house was attractively decorated in a novel way with sets interpreting different scenes.

T. U. O. celebrated Hallowe'en with an informal dance at their house on Saturday night. Happy Walker and his band furnished the music.

Delta Tau Delta gave a dance at the house on Saturday, October 29. The costumes made the affair very colorful and many people enjoyed dancing to the strains of Jeff Travis' Syncopators.

Theta Delta Chi gave an anniversary party on Friday, October 28. Music was furnished by the Gibson Island Syncopators.

Kappa Sigma gave a formal dance on Saturday night, when the house was decorated in characteristic Hallowe'en colors and Dagmoir furnished the music.

Sigma Chi Gives Annual Pirates' Ball at the House

Sigma Chi held its annual Pirates' Ball at the house on Saturday, October 29. Music was furnished by Lowde's Mississippians. The theme of the decorations was a pirates' ship and the costumes were in accordance.

Sigma Nu gave a formal dance on Monday, October 31. The Shoreham Orchestra furnished the music.

S. P. E. gave a formal dance at the house on Saturday, October 29.

Fraternities Announce Pledging of Men

S. A. E. announces the pledging of Arthur O'Keefe.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Terrill Brazelton, Eugene Powers, Alvin Loos, and Daniel Carr.

Acacia announces the pledging of Wilbur R. May.

The Friars announce the pledging of Joseph King, Austin Roe, Roy Upton, James Maguire, and L. W. Brennaman.

Freshman Dance to Be Given at Corcoran Hall

A Freshman Dance is to be held November 5 in Corcoran Hall. The fee is fifty cents a person. The dance is closed and principally for the purpose of introducing the freshmen to each other. Each freshman is to wear a "tag" bearing his name so he will be known.

Madeline Keilty, Edith Williams, Richard Thom and Dallas Bart attended a hot dog roast given at Herring Bay on Friday, October 28.

Phi Mu entertained at their tea for pledges on Saturday, October 30.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a dance in honor

of its pledges last Wednesday at Bethesda Women's Club following formal pledging. Smithkamp's Silver Crescents furnished the music.

Announce Formal Pledging During Past Week

Among those sororities who held formal pledging during the past week are Alpha Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Correction: The name of Marie D'Elia was omitted from the list of Delta Zeta pledges last week.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of Muriel Davis on Monday night.

Phi Mu pledges entertained at the first of the pledge teas Sunday, October 4.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal initiation of Betty Bacon, Cordelia Baldwin, Lucia Booth, Alice Green, Barbara Harrison, Catherine McCain, Dorothy Jean Sedgwick, Anita Watson, on October 29.

Phi Delta announces the formal initiation of Catherine Wheeler.

Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical sorority, announces the initiation of Elizabeth Caté, Mary Faust, and Cecile Fufeld, October 22. A Hallowe'en party followed.

Physical Education Staff Entertained for Majors

A Hallowe'en party was given by the Physical Education staff for the members of Rho Epsilon Mu, Wednesday, October 26, in Miss Atwell's apartment at the Westchester.

Catherine Crane attended the game and hop at West Point this week end.

Anne Lou Harrison spent the week end at the University of Virginia, where she attended the opening dances.

The French Club entertained at a tea in Lambie House on Sunday, October 30.

Acacia had as dinner guests on Sunday, October 30, Provost and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, and Professor and Mrs. Harold Griffith Sutton.

Co-eds Attend Informal Dance at Carvel Hall

Seen at the informal at Annapolis Sunday were Rosalie Brown, Betty Crane, Lucile McGehee, Virginia Sheffield, Jean Kirkwood, Christine Spiglin, and Mary Kay Spinks.

Dorothy Clum, Burgess Roberts and Anne Parker attended the Theta Chi dance at Maryland University last Friday.

Dorothy Eck and Barbara Hobson have returned from a week-end visit to the former's home in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Doris Ervine spent the week end at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Zeta chapter of Phi Delta celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet at the Kennedy Warren, Tuesday, October 25.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Georgia Eiker to Richard Dana Bennet, Jr., and that of Florence Bell to F. M. Kendrick.

A Mother's tea was given by Kappa Delta at their house Sunday, October 30.

Interfraternity-Student Council to Sponsor Fourth Football Dance

The fourth football dance of the season, sponsored by the Student and Interfraternity Councils will be held at Corcoran Hall on Friday, November 4, after the North Dakota game. Music will be furnished by Emory Daugherty and his band.

Ellis Sanborn and Sue Shuey entertained the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta on Wednesday night at the Hay Adams House. Mrs. Baxter Smith, Province President, was present. After the business meeting, bridge was played and refreshments served.

Rho Epsilon Mu entertained the Women's Physical Education staff at a party in the Chi Omega rooms on November 2.

The pledges of Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical sorority, entertained the members of the chapter at a Hallowe'en Party held at the home of Erma Magarity in Virginia.

Hazel Haynes attended the Military Ball at Georgetown University last Saturday.

Ping-Pong, Volley Ball to Introduce Intramural Events

Fourteen Teams to Enter First Contest of Season On Wednesday

Fourteen teams are entered in the volleyball and ping-pong tournaments, the first events on the women's intramural program for 1932-33. The first games will be played on Wednesday, November 2, and the tournaments will continue through November and December.

The teams entered in this year's tournament have been placed in leagues as follows: League 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta; League 2, Colonial Campus Club, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Phi Delta; League 3, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu, and Alpha Delta Theta.

All games will be played at 3 p. m. in the old church on H street. Volley ball and ping-pong matches are scheduled simultaneously so that organizations entering must send full teams for each sport.

In last year's volleyball contest, Kappa Kappa Gamma carried away top honors, with Sigma Kappa placing second. Ping-pong is an innovation on the intramural program this season, but its success is assured by the great interest already evidenced in this tournament.

The completed schedule for the first week in November as announced by Helen Mitchell, chairman of the tournament, and Harriet Atwell, manager of women's intramurals, follows:

Schedule

Volley Ball:

November 2—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa; Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

November 3—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Sigma; Colonial Campus Club vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

November 4—Chi Omega vs. Colonial Campus Club; Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu.

November 7—Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

November 8—Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta; Pi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

November 9—Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Ping-Pong:

November 2—Colonial Campus Club vs. Pi Beta Phi.

November 3—Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta.

November 4—Kappa Gamma Gamma vs. Delta Zeta.

November 7—Colonial Campus Club vs. Pi Beta Phi.

November 8—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Theta.

November 9—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Delta Zeta.

So. California Frosh Will Observe Rules

From the Southern California Trojan Southern California traditions will be strictly enforced. The three campus student government organizations, the Trojan Knights, Squires, and Amazons are planning a concentrated drive to see that all freshmen and new students observe both the campus rules and the school traditions.

Freshmen and new students should be acquainted with the following traditions:

Junior and senior men only may wear cords.

All students must stand when the Alma Mater is being sung. If outside, men must remove their hats.

There must be no smoking in front of the administration building. Women may not smoke on campus.

Freshmen must wear "dinks" and freshmen women must wear a green arm band on the left arm above elbow.

This rule is enforced for a specified length of time.

Freshmen must attend chapel every day and sit in the balcony only.

No prep or high school jewelry, monograms, or sweaters may be worn by an S. C. student on the campus.

Freshmen always carry their bibles when on the campus.

All students observe the Trojan honor spirit in examinations.

LOST—On oblong topaz stone set in yellow gold, lost on the second floor of Building C, Wednesday night, Oct. 5, just before 8 p. m. Reward offered. Please return to Margaret Rockwell, at the Sigma Kappa rooms, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12 and 5.

One Shoe Brown, Other Shoe Black, Professor at School, Has to Go Back

George Washington University has arrived. The traditional absent-minded professor has finally consented to favor us with his presence. This time it's shoes.

A dignified English professor amazed his quiz section recently, when, apart from his usual manner, he was found dejectedly sitting at his desk as the class struggled in by one's and two's. The reason was soon apparent. The professor was wearing the very latest footwear—upon the right foot a black shoe, but on the left, a brown one.

Many minutes later the professor told the sorry tale of how his brown shoes, after being out in the rain the night before, were exceedingly wet. The next morning he had decided that the thing to do was to use another pair. But thinking deeply, perhaps of "Beowulf," he had changed only one shoe.

To quote the professor: "Were this my class I should have gone right home and changed, but since I'm only substituting, I stayed. However, I shall cer-

Four University Alumni Run for State Offices in the November Elections

Four alumni of The George Washington University are running for state offices in the coming November elections. One is seeking a place on the bench of the Supreme Court of Montana as associate justice, two are nominated for attorney of their respective states, and the fourth is running for county attorney.

Albert Anderson, of Billings, Montana, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, as well as of The George Washington University. He was born in Wisconsin, and practiced law there several years, holding the position of county attorney also. At one time he was assistant United States district attorney. Mr. Anderson is a Republican.

Aspiring to the post of prosecutor of Delaware is James R. Morford, a Republican, who is a graduate of George Washington University and Dickinson College. Morford, who is now president of the New Castle Bar Association, was born in Wilmington, and has held several responsible positions in the state and civic government. From 1923 to 1924 he was assistant city solicitor, and the next four years he was chief Deputy Attorney General.

Another who is running for State's Attorney is Sterry R. Waterman, of St. Johnsbury, Mass., who received his legal training at George Washington, and was admitted to the Washington, D. C., bar in 1926. He has been a practicing attorney for the last four years.

Although he received his degree only last June, Trammell Calhoun Lacey, of Texas, has already been nominated for county attorney of Nacogdoches County, Texas, on the Democratic ticket. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Texas.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 1

Ochess will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Western Presbyterian Church on H street.

Girls interested in forming a night swimming club are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. in W-17.

The League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms at 7:45 p. m.

The Colonial Campus Club will meet at 8 p. m. in W-16. This will be a special meeting.

Wednesday, November 2

The W. A. A. Board will meet at 1 p. m. in Building R on the second floor.

The Speakers' Congress will have a debate in W-16 at 2 p. m. on "High Protective Tariffs."

The Math Club will meet at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

The Menorah Society will hear a lecture by Rabbi Solomon Metz in W-17 at 8:30 p. m.

The Mortar and Pestle Society will meet at 8 p. m. in Building Q. All men are invited.

The Modern Poetry Club will discuss the works of Thomas Hardy at its meeting in W-24 at 12:30 p. m.

The Drama Appreciation Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Lambie House. Professor Cortland Baker will speak on "Contemporary Drama."

Thursday, November 3

The Christian Science Organization will hold its service in W-17 at 8 p. m.

The Art Appreciation Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Lambie House. Dr. Norris Ingersoll Crandall will speak on "Background and Criticism of Fine Arts."

The Philippines Club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. in W-28.

The International Students' Society will hold a card party in the Lambie House at 8 p. m. Admission will be 35 cents.

Friday, November 4

The Women's Swimming Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. on K street.

Sunday, November 6

The Swisher History club will make a pilgrimage to Wakefield. All who would like to go are requested to call Miss Letha Scott, Adams 7544.

Monday, November 7

The Women's Intramural Board will meet at 12 noon in Building R, second floor.

CORRECTION

The last issue of The Hatchet listed under the Neophyte Council officers: Robert Wildman, treasurer, Sigma Kappa. This should have been Sigma Mu Sigma.

Ghost's '27 Gurgle Hooked by Harvard

It has been said that a joke regains its laugh-producing quality every generation, but the Harvard Lampoon contemporary does not count its generations correctly.

Some three years ago George Washington ceased publication of a humor magazine called "The Ghost." In the year of Our Lord 1927 the following bit of humor appeared:

MA: "Dad, I'm kinda worried about our daughter."

DAD: "How come?"

MA: "Well, when she started going on auto rides I gave her a pair of roller skates, and they don't seem to show any wear."

This same bit appears on the pages of the Harvard Lampoon for September, 1932.

One-Sided Matches Evidenced in Tennis

Apfel-Felser, Blose-Middlemas Clash Most Closely Contested Game

The first and second rounds of the women's tennis doubles tournament were, on the whole, decidedly apathetic as evidenced by the one-sided scores resulting. Out of the eleven matches played during the past week, only three resulted in even fairly close scores. In only one instance was it necessary to play three sets to decide the winner.

Dillman and Gifford took the first of a three-set match with a count of 6-2, but Felker and Chafee rallied and carried the match with the last two sets going to them, 7-5, 6-3.

The Cochran-Fishburn combination met a little difficulty in the Bodony-Parks team, but came out on top with a count of 6-3, 8-6.

The first set of the contest between Apfel-Felser and Blose-Middlemas was perhaps the most closely contested one of all, with Apfel and Felser finally victorious, 13-11. The second set also went to them at 6-2.

Butler and Clary easily defeated Noble and Brown, 6-0, 6-1; Wassmann and Braselton took Haley and Thompson, 6-0, 6-3; while Stanton and Aal had no trouble in piling up a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Hoffman and Lincoln. Palmer and Douglass won from Elms and Dennis 6-0, 6-1, and Sehorn and Coons carried away two sets from Kilgour and Nichols, 6-1, 6-3. G. Achly and Gomer defaulted to Hill and Buell.

Three rounds remain to be played before the finals are reached, but according to Mary Louise Braselton, manager of women's tennis, the entire tournament will be completed before Thanksgiving.

E. Farrell Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Elizabeth Farrell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, former student at George Washington University, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California, Berkeley, California.

Miss Farrell spent her freshman year at the University, making straight A's in all of her courses. She also won the Kappa Delta Scholarship cup for freshmen women and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman sorority.

Miss Farrell matriculated at the University of California three years ago. She graduates in June, 1933.

Architecture Building Has Prints by Roerich, Painter

Prints by Nicholas Roerich, one of the outstanding American painters, are on display this week in the Architecture building. These prints are sent from the International Art Center of the Roerich museum in New York City.

This display will last for a week beginning November 1.

Activity Books Required

Student Activity Books, signed in ink by owners, must be presented at the Reserve Section of the Library, when students request the use of reserve books or books for home use.

DEMOCRATIC
VICTORY BALL
AND
FASHION REVIEW
Mayflower Hotel
FRIDAY, NOV. 4
Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra
Tickets, 50 Cents, Inc. Tax
Reservations, 1320 G St. Na. 3452
or Mayflower and Willard Hotels

Columbian Women to Hear Dr. Allen Stockdale Tonight

The Reverend Dr. Allen Stockdale, prominent clergyman and orator, will speak at the November meeting of Columbian Women of The George Washington University, on Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 p. m., at the Western Presbyterian Church. His subject, "The Message of James Whitcomb Riley," will give an intimate view of the beloved American poet.

From 4 to 4:30, the social hour, Dr. and Mrs. Stockdale will be the guests of honor, receiving with Miss Elizabeth Peet, president. The business meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock.

Newly Formed Riding Club Elects Officers October 26

Adoption of a constitution and the election of officers of the newly-formed George Washington University Riding Club will take place tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall, Room 15. Interested persons may call Virginia McDonnell at Walnut 8595, any time after 6 p. m.

PROGRAM of the week! • CLUB MICHEL

Washington's Leading Nite Club
NO 1 THOMAS CIRCLE

Wednesday
—is AVIATION NITE! TWO FREE air flights to New York via Ludington Airline and an evening's entertainment at the HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT—ALL as the guests of Club Michel.

Saturday
Supper Dancing from 10 P. M. until 4 A. M. A big evening with three great floor shows. Peppy entertainment—swell dance music—and delicious food. Make your date now!

Sunday
College Tea Dances from 4:30 to 6:30. Dancing, special Tea refreshment—all complete for 85c. Dancing Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9:30—10 to 1 A. M.

Tuesday
Special Election Nite Celebration.
Direct Western Union wire brings up-to-the-minute returns. Dancing until 4 A. M. No increase in cover.
BIG FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
PETE MACIAS' ORCHESTRA
Telephone National 2936

After College WHAT?



Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

"ABILITY to take the knocks." And yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer... or the college man.

Of course most college men know Edgeworth. They like its distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. Perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and you'll get a free sample packet of Edgeworth.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

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Red Cross Begins Thirteenth Annual Drive This Week

Student Council Asks Students to Support Worthy Cause

The American National Red Cross began its thirteenth annual drive on Monday, October 31.

Provost William Allen Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur paid their fees early, and became the first representatives of the University to receive their buttons.

The Student Council, sponsor of the project in the University, is asking all students to enroll. An active interest has already been manifested in a number of the fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on the campus. Blanks have been distributed among their members, and a 100 per cent enrollment is being sought.

Due to the increasing scope and needs of the Red Cross, college students throughout the country are endeavoring to aid the cause. Locally, posters have been distributed and placed in conspicuous positions in University buildings.

Campus Marriages Meet Fewer Snags

University of Arizona—One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash. Thus does the Institute of Family Relations evaluate college romances toward happy American homes. The Institute points out that the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. It emphatically favors college social activities, and states that college first gets young people accustomed to each other; second, acclimates them to trials and develops cooperation between disappointments of life and sexes in shouldering these problems, and better fits them for marriage at graduation.

Arizona is carefully fulfilling this collegiate duty with a complete program of social activities of all types. Besides official university sororities and fraternities, other organizations annually hold numerous soirees. Particularly difficult, however, are social situations at large universities with student populations of 10,000 and more.

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

Tuesday and Wednesday—Will Rogers and Dorothy Jordan in "Down to Earth." News and comedy.

Thursday and Friday—Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford in "Grand Hotel."

Saturday—Adolphe Menjou, Mayo Methot in "Night Club Lady." Detective Story.

Standard G. W. U. CLASS RINGS

Men's Size and Miniature PROM FAVORS

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Red Cross Drive Begins in University



Kathleen Watkins, vice president of Student Council, pins button on Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University, in an attempt to aid the American Red Cross Society in its annual campaign.

COLONIALS DEFEAT IOWA; MCARVER IN LIMELIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

grabbed Baker's quick kick in the final period and, eluding all tacklers, raced 80 yards to register Iowa's only score.

McCarver Stars

"Nig" McCarver led the all-Texas backfield with a performance that rivaled any seen in Washington in many years. Bearing the brunt of the attack, this tousel, black-haired lad, who played without a helmet, crashed through the powerful Hawkeye forward wall repeatedly for gains when it looked as if he had hit a stone wall.

Opening the game Dolly kicked off for Iowa over the G. W. goal line. From the 20-yard marker McCarver and Baker made first down, and, alternating with Dooze, pushed up 9 yards on three plays. With 1 yard to go, Baker elected to kick and booted to Teyro on the Iowa 21-yard line.

The Hawkeyes then pushed G. W. U. back to their own 23-yard line, with Teyro's 30-yard dash through tackle as the chief ground-gainer. After an exchange of kicks, the Colonials started their goalward march.

With McCarver carrying the ball on nearly every play and gaining from 5 to 10 yards on each try, Pixie's men moved into Iowa territory, where a pass from McCarver to Finis Parrish netted 23 yards and put the Colonials in a scoring position. Dooze made 6 yards on two tries and Baker 4 for a first down on the next play.

Baker Makes Eighth Goal

After a 5-yard penalty for holding, McCarver and Dooze made up the loss and netted first down on the 8-yard marker. From here McCarver sliced through right tackle untouched and slid over the goal. Baker converted for his eighth point in eight times to date.

Following this tally, Iowa went on the offensive, but the alert Colonial defense thwarted two serious threats. Blackstone, intercepting a pass from Schmidt on his own 47-yard line, gave G. W. U. a momentary break, but the Hawkeye line stiffened and Baker was forced to kick.

A few plays later Baker recovered Moffit's fumble on the 33-yard line to stop another dangerous advance. The rapidity with which the Colonials pulled out of danger and set their attack in action was demonstrated at this time when Johnny Baker had directed the team to the Iowa 47-yard line as the half ended.

The third quarter failed to produce any score, but saw both teams penetrate deep into enemy territory. "Otts" Kriemelmeyer entered the game in Dooze's place early in the period and immediately began to aid McCarver in the ball carrying.

In this period, however, Barney Page's plunging and a pass from Teyro to Schneidman placed the ball on G. W. U.'s 29-yard line. A second pass was broken up and the visitors lost their advantage as McCarver and Kriemelmeyer rushed the ball to mid-field.

Fenlon Scores

With the ball on the 50-yard line as the final period began, Iowa made a first down and then Kriemelmeyer intercepted a pass and raced to the Colonial 39-yard marker. Fenlon, who had relieved McCarver, made 8 yards through tackle and Kriemelmeyer carried the oval to the Iowa 28 on a sneak guard play. With Fenlon and Kriemelmeyer alternating at totting the ball, G. W. U. moved up to the 1-yard line, where Fenlon scored and Baker again converted.

Before the dazed Big Ten team recovered from this onslaught, the Colonials tallied again, this time on a pass. Baker intercepted an alien aerial on the 47-yard marker. A pass from McCarver to Galloway placed the ball on the 11-yard line, from where a magnificent pass from Baker to McCarver netted the final score. Baker made the point.

After the next kick-off an exchange of punts netted little gain for either eleven. The Colonials had been pushed into a tight spot and Baker's quick kick apparently surprised the Iowans, but Laws broke away from two tacklers and dashed unmolested to the distant goal line, as mentioned above.

Blackstone grabbed another Iowa pass just before the final whistle and the game ended with the ball in George Washington's possession on the Iowa 11-yard line.

REPORTERS

Hatchet reporters are requested to be present at The Hatchet office, if possible, on Friday at 12:30, for instruction in the principles of reporting. Attendance may have a material bearing on future advancement on the staff.

Law School Offers Lockers to Students

Payment of Yearly Fee Assures Society Against Petty Thievery

Re-arrangement of the basement in the School of Law has made possible the installation of private lockers available to full time students desirous of obtaining a container for books and clothing. The lockers are rented at a small yearly rate, according to William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of the School of Law.

Installation of this convenience minimizes the possibility of petty thievery and abolishes the mental anguish which accompanies the necessity of maintaining constant watch for fear that possessions will mysteriously disappear. There are still available for rental a number of lockers, it was announced. They may be obtained upon application at the University book store.

Milton Wells Is Appointed Vice-Consul at Ensenada

Milton Wells, alumnus of The George Washington University, having taken his A. B. degree here in 1930, was appointed as American vice-consul at Ensenada, Lower California, recently.

Wells came to George Washington from Oklahoma University, and went into the School of Foreign Service here. During his schooling he was connected with the Highway Educational Board of Washington.

In addition to becoming vice-consul, Wells also qualified for the position as secretary in the diplomatic service, and foreign service officer.

He will take his new position in about two weeks.

A Warning to G. W. Sororities.

A crack member of the St. John's College boxing team, who has never been knocked out by an opponent, knocked himself unconscious in a ping pong game recently.

'America Beware!' Warns Col. Webb, Liberal Party's Leader, Candidate

1928 Nominee of Farmer-Labor Party Running on 100-Word Platform Symbolical of 100 Cents in a Dollar; Supports Prohibition

By MARJORIE WARBURTON

"America Beware!" Thus speaks one of the minor parties, under the leadership of Col. Frank Elbridge Webb, working toward recognition in the coming presidential elections, as candidate of the Liberal party. Its compact, one-hundred-word platform contains no radical views, although the party is composed mainly of citizens exasperated with the alternate regimes of the Democrats and Republicans.

The first plank advocates "Retention and observance of the entire Constitution of the United States." Prohibition, obviously, would stay on record, with an absolute enforcement of the Volstead act.

They offer no panacea for the depression, they demand no extreme remedial measures, they simply supply "the good sense platform of the Common sense party." "One hundred cents to the dollar and one hundred sensible words in our platform." Thus runs their slogan.

By operating banks for service only; by guaranteeing the cost of production, plus a fair profit; by maintaining a six-hour day, and adequate compensation; by adherence to the single monetary standard; by government supervision of public utilities, and legislation against monopoly; and by payment of the much contested bonus, they would set the United States again on its feet.

Doyle Posts New Student Advisors' Consulting Hours

Students Must Consult Various Professors as Soon As Possible

Faculty advisors have recently been assigned to each Junior College student and notification of such assignments made. University regulations require students to consult with their advisors so that a friendly and helpful attitude between the faculty and student body may be attained. The first consultation should take place immediately.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle has announced the list of advisors and their office hours as follows:

Ruth Harriet Atwell, associate professor of physical education (R-10), M. W. F., 1-2; T. Th., 3-3:30.

Douglas Bement, assistant professor of English (L-32), T. Th. S., 11-12:30 and 4:30-5; M. W. F. by appointment.

Mary Q. Bowman, instructor in zoology (I-21), M. W., 10-11 and 3; T. and Th. at 4 o'clock and by appointment.

William P. Briggs, associate professor of pharmacy (U-11), M., 10-11 and 1-5; T., 9-11 and 1-5; W., 10-12 and 1-5; Th., 10-11 and 1-5; F., 10-11 and 1-5; Sat., 9-12.

Anna Pearl Cooper, associate professor of English (L-20), daily, except Saturday, 11-10-12, and by appointment.

Irene Cornwell, assistant professor of Romance languages (O-32), T., 10:30-11; Fri., 4-30-5 and by appointment.

Norris Ingersoll Crandall, professor of architecture (E-23), T. Th., Sat., 10-12; M., T. Th., 1-30-5.

Alan Thomas Deibert, assistant professor of Romance languages (O-10), M., W., F., 4-5; T. Th., Sat., 10-11.

Mitchell Dreese, assistant professor of education (D-23), M., 3:30-4; T., 4:30-5 and 7-7:30; W., 3:30-4; Th., 4:30-5; Fri., 3:30-4 and 7-7:30.

Martha Gibson, instructor in English (L-35), T. Th., 5-6; Sat. at 11 o'clock.

Arthur H. Hughes, assistant professor of German (J-43), M., W., F., 9:30-10 and 1-4.

Arthur Frederick Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering (V-13), M., W., F., 10:30-12 and 4-5.

W. C. Johnstone, assistant professor of political science (M-20), M., W., F., 12-12:30; T. Th., S., 4-5.

Ralph D. Kennedy, instructor in economics (K-31), M., W., F., 9:30-10; T. Th., 4:30-5.

Francis Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of home economics (C-20), M., 3-4; W., 6-6:30; Th., 12-1 and by appointment.

Elizabeth Adams Lathrop, assistant professor of library science (J-26), T., 4:30-5; W., 9-10; Th., 4:30-5; Sat., 9-10.

Florence M. Mears, assistant professor of mathematics (V-25), T., 2-5; Th. and Sat., 4-5.

James E. Pixlee, professor of physical education for men (T-10), daily, 9-11.

Lowell Joseph Ragatz, associate of history (N-32), daily 4-5 and by appointment.

Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor of physics (J-32), T. Th., 3-4; Fri., 7-8.

Ernest Sewall Shepard, assistant professor of English (L-32), T. Th., 12-12:30 and 4-5; S., 9-10 and 4:30-6.

Audley L. Smith, assistant professor of English (L-36), T. Th., S., 11-12 and 4:10-5.

John Albert Tillema, associate professor of political science (M-20), T. Th., S., 12-12:15; M., W., F., 3-5.

Benjamin Douglas Van Evera, assistant professor of chemistry (W-28), M., T., W., 3-5; and by appointment.

Warren Reed West, associate profes-

VOTES FOR PRESIDENT



"Scottie" Giffen seriously considers her ballot before casting her vote in The Hatchet poll.

Challenge Politicians To Uphold Candidate

Thomas Supporters Urged to Attend Liberal Club Symposium Tuesday

The Liberal Club has issued a challenge to Republicans and Democrats to defend their respective presidential candidates in an informal symposium to be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 8:15 in W 17. Members of the Thomas-for-President committee and others identified with Thomas' candidacy will speak briefly outlining the salient features of the Socialist program.

The students who represented the Liberal Club at the conference of Thomas-for-President club at Johns Hopkins University will give a report of the proceedings of the conference, sponsored jointly with Goucher College.

On Tuesday, November 8, the Liberals have secured an expert on the cooperative movement of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, who will speak on the different types of cooperative ventures undertaken by college students.

Professor of political science (M-14), M., 9:30-10 and 4-5.

Lawson E. Yocum, assistant professor of botany (H-20), M., 9-10 and 4-5; T., 3-4; W., 4-5; Th., 10-11.

Speaker's Congress to Hold Debate on Protective Tariff

Speakers' Congress has selected the question, Resolved, That high protective tariff is advantageous to the economic welfare of the country, for a debate to be given Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at 2 p. m., in Room 17 of Corcoran Hall.

David Betts and Douglas Heslep will take the negative of the question; Forrest Burgess and John Barbers, the affirmative. The Congress believes that in view of the present economic situation this subject should prove of great interest to many students.

Ruediger Speaks to Club On British School System

Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, spoke to the members of the Women's Education Club at their last meeting held October 20, in the Lambie House.

Dean Ruediger's subject was "The Educational Policies of English Schools and the Observation of Secondary Education in the English Schools."

This discussion was based on the results of an investigation made by Dr. and Mrs. Ruediger while on sabbatical leave in England, when they inspected the British school system, making several visits to individual schools.

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Which Shall Manchuria Be?

Chinese Provinces

By MR. SAO-KE ALFRED SZE

WHAT I shall have to say with regard to the Sino-Japanese controversy, I shall endeavor to make expository of the issues involved rather than argumentative as to the precise manner in which they should be solved. In other words, I shall attempt to show the degree of gravity of the issues raised by the recent acts of Japan in China, and especially in Manchuria and Shanghai, and to state the fundamental principles of international law, of international comity, and of world welfare which are applicable in solution of those issues. By so doing, I hope to give some aid to my readers in coming to individual conclusions as to what specific action is required by China, by Japan, by the people of the United States, or by the members of the League of Nations whose aid in the settlement of the controversy has been asked by China.

As regards the submission of the controversy to the League, it is to be noted that China did this as soon as it became clear that, to use the words of the Article of the Covenant of the League under which the appeal was made, the situation created by the acts of Japan, beginning on the night of September 18, 1931, was one which threatened "to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends."

China made this submission to the League in exercise of a right guaranteed to her as a Member of the League, and as against a State which was also a Member of the League, and, therefore, obligated by the provisions of the Covenant which it had signed. Since that time, no criticism whatever, from any source, has been directed to China as failing, in any manner whatsoever, to live up to her obligations as a Member of the League and as a signatory to its Covenant.

Only a few days ago, the Chinese Delegation declared that it was willing to accept the report of the Lytton Commission as a basis for discussion, whereas there have emanated from Tokyo statements which indicate that Japan will not accept, even as a basis for discussion, the findings of fact and the recommendations of action which this body, appointed by the League and upon the suggestion of Japan, has made. Furthermore, Japan has repeatedly refused to act in accordance with the unanimously expressed wishes of the other members of the Council of the League. It is clear, then, that one of the fundamental issues growing out of the present controversy between China and Japan is as to the efficiency of the League, representing more than fifty countries of the world, as an instrumentality for the peaceful and just settlement of international disputes.

A still broader issue than this is involved; namely, the respect which, in general, is to be paid to international covenants, for not only are involved the binding force of the obligations of the Covenant of the League of Nations—which is, of course, an international treaty—but the sanctity of other international engagements of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

We are sure that in presenting two such distinguished contributors as Hiroshi Saito and Sao-ke Alfred Sze, we are offering our readers an opportunity for direct comparison of the Chinese and Japanese arguments in the much-disputed subject of the region called Manchuria. Manchuria—called "The Three Provinces" by China and "Manchoukuo" by Japan—is an Asiatic Alsace-Lorraine, the richest industrial region in the Far East. In the control of Manchuria lies the balance of power in the Orient: three nations have fought many wars, declared and secret, in contending for this immensely wealthy region. And it will not be surprising



Illustration by Betsy Garrett

if the next world war is precipitated out of some later phase of the Manchurian conflict.

Although our readers have already seen a considerable amount of discussion of the Manchurian question in the news and editorial columns of various journals, we feel justified in presenting this material because of its imminent return to the arena of world politics (when the Lytton Report is submitted to the League) and because we are privileged to present the most highly authoritative interpretations of the question. We explain the authority of our contributors in presenting their biographical sketches:

Mr. Alfred Sao-ke Sze was born at Chenteh, Kiangsu, April 10, 1877. He spent a great part of his childhood and youth in this country, graduating from the Central High School in Washington, and receiving his A. B. from Cornell in 1901. He also studied at the University of Toronto, Syracuse University, Lafayette University, and Columbia University, and won the distinction of a Chinshih Degree in the old Chinese Imperial Examinations. He held several posts under the old Imperial Government, and was

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Manchoukuo

By MR. HIROSHI SAITO

THE Manchurian question, from the Japanese standpoint is essentially this: first, Japan's interest in Manchuria is vital to her own existence, both political and economic; secondly, such vital interests of Japan in Manchuria can be secured by the peace, prosperity and goodwill of Manchuria; and thirdly, what Japan desires in Manchuria is nothing more nor less than such peace, prosperity and goodwill. When these fundamental points are well grasped, the attitude and actions of Japan in relation to Manchuria, however complicated and sometimes even self-contradictory they may appear, can be easily understood.

When the Manchu Dynasty came into power in China, in the middle of the seventeenth century, Manchuria, the homeland of the Royal house, was reserved as an appanage of the Emperor or a Crown Land, it being set apart for the Manchus for their habitation and exploitation, and the Chinese or members of the Han race, as well as other foreigners, were forbidden to enter the territory. The law of exclusion thus established was rescinded only as late as in 1905, namely, immediately after the Russo-Japanese War.

This anomalous portion of China was made the object of territorial ambition by Tsarist Russia toward the end of the 19th century. Russia was following an aggressive policy in the Far East, and, to promote that purpose, was bent upon securing an ice-free port. Vladivostok, her only outlet to the sea in the Far East, was ice-bound for more than half the year.

It was during this period that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was first concluded (1902); one of its main objects was to counteract Russian activities in the Far East. In the meantime, Russia virtually came to occupy Manchuria with her military forces, and to threaten the national independence of Korea. If Manchuria and Korea were to fall into the hands of aggressive Russia, Japan's independence itself would have been seriously jeopardized. In face of this menace, Japan stood at bay. She had either to take up arms against the formidable foe, or to give up any hope for her separate existence. She chose to fight, and won, at the sacrifice of 120,000 men and 2,000,000,000 yen. That was the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5.

As a result of this campaign, Manchuria remained Chinese territory.

But for Japanese prowess, Manchuria would long have fallen into the hands of Russia, and there would have been no Manchuria as an integral portion of China for the Chinese to argue about today. What Japan obtained at the conclusion of peace with Russia, was the succession to the Russian leasehold of Kwantung Peninsula,

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Chinese Provinces

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most solemn character. I refer especially to the Nine Power treaty, and to the so-called Paris or Peace Pact, by which Japan and China, and nearly all of the other nations of the world, have engaged themselves, in the future, to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, and have agreed "that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means." No charge, from any source or quarter, has been made that China has acted in violation of either the Covenant of the League, the Nine Power Treaty, or the Peace Pact. It has, however, been widely held that Japan, by her acts, has violated these important multilateral agreements. China has made this charge directly, and unequivocally, and that this view is held, generally, by the other Members of the League of Nations and by the United States would seem to be implied by utterances of their official representatives.

It is clear, then, that the present unhappy Sino-Japanese controversy which, since September of last year, has assumed such an acute form, is one of world-wide significance. Not only are the material interests of other Powers involved, but there is a threat to the orderly international relations of the entire world. Unless solemnly contracted treaties are to be held sacred, there is no possible basis upon which international peace, harmony and security can be based.

There is, of course, no denial of the fact that Japan began her armed intervention upon a large scale in September of last year without previously submitting such a case of complaint as she conceived herself to have against China to arbitration, to judicial settlement, or to enquiry by the Council of the League.

In justification, she has alleged that what she has done has been in defense of her nationals, their property, and, in general, of her economic interests in China, and, especially, in Manchuria. However, in the recently filed unanimous report of the Lytton Commission sent out to the Far East by the League with the consent and approval of both China and Japan, we find it stated, after a careful examination upon the spot of all the facts, that the military intervention in China by Japan was not necessitated by the situation then existing in Manchuria. The report says:

"The Commission has come to the following conclusions: Tense feeling undoubtedly existed between the Japanese and Chinese military forces. The Japanese, as was explained to the Commission in evidence, had a carefully prepared plan to meet the case of possible hostilities between themselves and the Chinese. On the night of September 18-19th, this plan was put into operation with swiftness and precision. The Chinese in accordance with the instructions referred to . . . had no plan of attacking the Japanese troops or of endangering the lives or property of Japanese nationals at this particular time or place. They made no concerted or authorized attack on the Japanese forces, and were surprised by the Japanese attack and subsequent operations. An explosion undoubtedly occurred at or near the railroad between 10:00 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. on September 18th, but the damage, if any, to the railroad did not in fact prevent the punctual arrival of the south-bound train from Changchun. It was not in itself sufficient to justify military action. The military operations of the Japanese troops during this night, which have been described above, cannot be regarded as measures of self-defense. In saying this, the Commission does not exclude the hypothesis that the officers on the spot may have thought they were acting in self-defense."

It is believed that the world will accept this judgment of an impartial international commission, and, therefore, that this phase of the controversy may be said to be finally determined, whatever allegations to the contrary the Japanese may continue to make.

It does not need to be said that, since the night of September 18th, 1931, the military operations of Japan in China have had even less relation to self-defense than they had upon that night.

From the beginning, the Japanese have continued to make much of their offer to come to an agreement upon all outstanding issues with China by means of "direct negotiations" with China. This, since the outbreak of September 18th, the Chinese have refused, and rightfully so. They have declared that it was the Japanese who first abandoned direct negotiations and substituted for them direct military action; and that, having taken possession by force of great areas of Chinese territory, they cannot now properly ask for, or legitimately demand, that, so long as this military occupation continues, such negotiations

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should be resumed. In the League discussions it has been made plain by the other Powers that this refusal by China to negotiate under the pressure of military occupation is a proper one, and that, under the provisions of the Covenant of the League, Japan has no right to ask for, much less to demand, that such negotiations be entered into.

It may be added that China has already had one disastrous experience of what may be expected from direct negotiations with Japan under threats of military action. I refer to the agreements that were signed in 1915 as a result of the Twenty-One Demands made by Japan upon China—agreements which have since furnished the main ground for the rights in Manchuria which Japan claims to have been defending.

We have thus practically all the nations of the world warning, not only Japan, but China, that, should China yield to a form of pressure not permitted by the Covenant or the Pact of Paris, and, by direct negotiations with Japan, enter into an agreement or agreements with Japan, the provision of these agreements would not be recognized by other nations as of legal validity.

Now a word regarding the so-called new State of Manchukuo.

Had the establishment of this so-called State of Manchukuo resulted from the dominant will of its people, and been brought into existence by the spontaneous act of those people, it would probably be correct to say that its establishment could be viewed as not necessarily in violation of the Nine Power Treaty or the Pact of Paris. However, we know that this was not the case. The Japanese themselves have never denied or sought to cancel (which would have been impossible) the considerable part played by the Japanese military forces in Manchuria in bringing about the nominal existence of this new political entity. But, as removing all possible doubt upon this point we now have the measured and considered statement of the Lytton Commission.

"It is clear," the Commission says, "that the Independence movement, which had never been heard of in Manchuria before September, 1931, was only made possible by the presence of the Japanese troops. A group of Japanese civil and military officials, both active and retired . . . conceived, organized and carried through this movement, as a solution to the situation in Manchuria as it existed after the events of September 18th. . . . The evidence received from all sources has satisfied the Commission that while there were a number of factors which contributed to the creation of Manchukuo, the two which, in combination, were the most effective, and without which, in our judgment, the new State could not have been formed, were the presence of Japanese troops and the activities of Japanese officials, both civil and military. For this reason the present regime cannot be considered

to have been called into existence by a genuine and spontaneous independence movement."

It is clear that, to the extent that she aided and promoted the creation of a political organization in the Manchurian provinces in rebellion against the constituted authorities of China, Japan acted in violation not only of the Nine Power Treaty in which she engaged herself "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China," but also of Article Ten of the Covenant of the League, according to which Japan, in common with the other Members of the League, undertook "to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League."

Japan has repeatedly asserted, since September of last year, that she has no desire to bring or intention of bringing under her sovereign control any portions of the territory of China—assertions which she similarly made with regard to Korea prior to the annexation of that country, in 1910, as an integral part of her Empire. Even if we have full confidence in the sincerity of these new promises of Japan, and accept them at their full face value, the fact still remains that, in promoting and aiding the establishment of a government claiming independence from China and jurisdiction over a great area of Chinese territory, Japan has failed to respect—much less to preserve—the territorial and administrative integrity of China, and, therefore, has violated the Nine Power Treaty and Article Ten of the Covenant. In other words, Japan's assertion that she has no intention of annexing Manchuria or Inner Mongolia to her own dominions in no way serves as an escape from the indictment that, by her acts in connection with the establishment and maintenance of the so-called State of Manchukuo, she violated China's territorial and administrative integrity.

By way of what I believe lawyers term a plea in confession and avoidance, the Japanese Government has sought to argue, that, admitting that its acts have not been in conformity with the requirements of the Covenant of the League of Nations, or the undertakings of the Nine Power Treaty, it should not be held that it has violated its engagements because those agreements have no proper application to a State in which is to be found the degree of internal unrest and disorder that at present exists in China.

As to the Covenant of the League, the irrationality of such an argument is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that, at the time Japan resorted to force, China was a Member in full standing of the League, and that only a day or two prior to September 18th, 1931, she had been honored by being elected by a unanimous vote—including that of Japan—by the Assembly of the League to a place upon the Council of the League. As to the Nine Power Treaty of 1922, it will be sufficient to quote from the letter of Secretary Stimson to Senator Borah of last February. Mr. Stimson, referring to the Nine Power Treaty, said:

"This Treaty thus represents a carefully developed and matured international policy intended on the one hand to assure to all of the contracting parties their rights and interests in and with regard to China, and, on the other hand, to assure to the people of China the fullest opportunity to develop without molestation their sovereignty and independence. According to the modern and enlightened standards believed to maintain among the peoples of the earth at the time this Treaty was signed, it was known that China was engaged in an attempt to develop the free institutions of a self-governing republic after her recent revolution from an autocratic form of government, that she would require many years of both economic and political effort to that end and that her progress would necessarily be slow. The Treaty was thus a Covenant of self-denial among the signatory powers in deliberate renunciation of any policy of aggression which might tend to interfere with that development."

I know very well that a ti quoque retort is not always of high argumentative value, but it is a proper one when a party seeks to rely upon a doctrine which it is not willing to have applied to itself. I feel, therefore, that it is proper to quote the following from the remarks of Dr. W. W. Yen at a meeting of the Council of the League in March last, Dr. Yen, stung by the injustices of certain criticisms of conditions in China by the Japanese representative upon the Council, said:

"The Japanese representative speaks of a well-organized State. I wonder whether a State like Japan, with the army and navy running amok and out of the control of the Government, is an organized State. When her diplomats come to the Council Table and give promises one after

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Charon's Chariot

By LUISE KELLEY

EVEN brides and grooms have to eat!" Mary threw out this generalization to appease the wrath of her lord, who sat scowling over the driver's wheel, reluctant to give over its gratifying potency and to halt their exhilarating progress. He still heard the barbaric threats of the wedding party—threats that made his blood run hot with their impudent talk of separating him from Mary. The hounds! Johnny looked around warily and kept his hands on the wheel.

The yellow roadster was drawn up beside a dazzling white edifice whose raucous sign blazed out in letters four feet high: "The Palace of Eats." Beyond this resplendent hostelry stretched an interminable length of boardwalk, lined on one side with an effrontery of shops, restaurants, concessions, and bathing houses, and on the other side by the Pacific Ocean. When Mary reached over and turned off the engine they could hear the grand crash of the waves on the beach, as well as the small clatter of hundreds of restless feet on the boardwalk. Johnny loosened his grip on the wheel and forgot his resentment. He turned to his bride—and grinned ecstatically.

"What do you say that we eat here and drive on when the moon's up . . . ?"

Mary nodded assent, and a few minutes later they were racing up the gilt-railed stairway of the "Palace of Eats." Inside, everything contributed to the glorification of food. Huge colored balloons in the shape of sausages floated in the air above their heads; a gateway of gigantic waffles separated the dining room from the kitchen; the tiled floor was cut in alternate squares of fudge and pinocch; and in the center a mammoth cake exuded a constant flow of lemon icing.

Gone was all fear of pursuit now. It was inconceivable that one world could intrude into the magic circle of another. Mary and Johnny settled down to the exciting business of their honeymoon.

When they came down the steps an hour later, the moon was effaced in the distant sky by the blazing lights all around them. The long dark road up the coast presented an unwelcome contrast to the warm glitter and gay exuberance of this place. Without so much as a glance at the yellow roadster, Johnny and Mary swung into the boardwalk parade. The procession received them, enveloped them, assimilated them, until they felt a component part of the murmurous, surging whole. Instead of intensifying Johnny's dread of losing Mary, the crowd reassured him. It possessed a completeness, a permanence of rhythm, that bespoke the harmonious fitness of right things in right places—and Mary's right place was beside him.

There seemed to be no end to the array of artificial pleasures, any more than there was an end to the ocean. For the most part Johnny forgot the ocean, booming away there so near him, and when some greater urge of the parade carried the two of them towards its edge, he sensed an undercurrent of rivalry between the King of Nature and the Queen of Superficiality. The latter was a bold hussy to flaunt her spurious charms in the very face of the stern old man of the sea. Johnny applauded her daring, and felt relieved when the pregnant imminence of that vast waste of waters was intercepted again by the vibrant mass of merry-makers.

Each time he entered more fully into the self-conscious enticements of the fun-producers. Each time he became less a passive agent and more an active conspirator in the high excitement all around him. Like an observer who takes a seat upon the stage that he may better view the spectacle, then is drawn into the drama itself through his ensnared emotions, Johnny began by looking on at the crowds of revellers and ended by joining intimately in their revels.

He bought a rattle for himself and a siren for Mary that they might participate in the general uproar. They vied with each other in surprising utter strangers into expressions of alarm—then laughed together at the temporary discomfiture they had caused. They threw soft balls at the painted nigger, and Johnny was convulsed when Mary hit the patron instead of the nigger. They watched fascinated while a contortionist defied all the laws of human structure, and gaped in amazement when a tattooed man gave motion pictures by wriggling the skin on his stomach.

Their progress became slower and slower. Each booth and each amusement contrivance held their absorbed attention until it seemed they had never known any other life. The ocean licked its salty lips on the refuse-strewn sands in disregarded solitude, while far down the beach the

bright lights of the "Palace of Eats" glittered coldly upon the forsaken yellow roadster.

On and on they went, sustained by the excitement that feeds on excitement, and by something else that demands a holocaust to vibrant nerves that are more easily set in motion than stilled again.

Johnny pounded a gigantic hammer upon a bobbing weight and sent the plunger soaring to audacious heights. Mary received the five-pound box of candy with one degree less of enthusiasm than she had displayed for the first three. She was beginning to feel the strain. When Johnny won a smirking doll-baby for her at the next stall, she took it from him with the air of a resigned mother accepting the inevitable. But Johnny only shouted the louder. He hurried her to the next patch of glaring light, while fresh power added itself to the old within him. He felt that he was asserting himself gloriously, and proving before his beloved Mary that she had married a man. And even when he could no longer hide from himself that she was tired, he



Illustration by David M. Flax

gloried in that manifestation of her weakness. Poor little Mary! But he would protect her.

They had almost reached the end of the boardwalk. The heavy boom of the sea was waiting for them there where the last light disappeared in an ineffectual luminous mist. Johnny stopped abruptly and swung Mary around.

"Let's have one more fling, and then go back!"

Mary clutched her numerous boxes and prizes, and acquiesced.

The last concession bore a lurid poster, announcing in scintillating letters—"Charon's Chariot." The picture beneath the letters showed a crimson car leaping from rail to rail in an alarming and precarious fashion, while the unfortunate inmates clutched the sides in abject terror. Standing astride the car was a towering figure, clad in filmy shorts and a flowing beard, who carried a forked trident with which he threatened those of the joy-riders who seemed on the verge of leaping overboard. In spite of its mythological inaccuracies, the effect was startlingly realistic.

Even Johnny drew back a little from its sinister portent, while Mary shuddered visibly. But Johnny's fires could only be quenched by fires. He stared fascinated at the sign, blinked dazedly as the fateful letters shone on him in turn, then started up the stairs towards the ticket-box.

"Come on, Mary! We'll end in a grand thrill!"

But Mary remained below.

"I don't want to, Johnny. You go without me . . ."

"I should say not! Leave you on our wedding night . . . Why, honey, don't you remember what night this is . . . ?"

"But I'm afraid . . . Let's not either of us go!" Johnny was by her side again, trying to pull her towards the gate, but having little success. His words were equally ineffectual.

"I've been looking for a roller-coaster all evening . . ."

Just then a sudden roaring assailed their ears, followed by a rushing din which died away almost

at once and left behind it a diabolic echo of shrieks and screams.

Mary freed herself from Johnny's temporarily distracted hold, and spoke her mind.

"Johnny, why do you like those awful things? They're childish!"

Johnny turned on her fiercely.

"You don't know what you are talking about! Have you ever been on one?"

Mary admitted that she hadn't.

"Well, then, how can you know anything about them? As for their being childish—I tell you it takes all a man's grit to ride one of those things and come out on top . . ."

"What do you mean—come out on top . . . ?"

Mary was interested in spite of herself.

"Just what I say. It's a contest between you and the car—to see which can down the other. Oh, anyone can let himself get trussed up with straps and bars, and simply be carried along like so much dead weight. But to really ride the thing—to never let it get the better of you for one second—to make it feel from the very first you're the master . . ."

Mary could stand no more.

"Then I know I don't want to go!" She was almost in tears. "It—it sounds alive!"

Johnny fairly beamed upon her at this. His resentment changed to confidence.

"I tell you it is alive!" He lowered his tone. "Did you hear those screams just now?"

Mary nodded as one in a spell. She knew she would believe anything Johnny said to her in this state, and she didn't want to.

"Well, that sort of thing is just what it wants! Screams are life blood to that devil. The car leaps ahead twice as furiously after a yell is wrong loose . . ."

Mary tried desperately to break this net of words, but Johnny was completely fascinated by the pictures he was drawing, and rushed on.

"Oh, it's not alive when it starts out, perhaps, but it becomes alive when it feels the drunkenness of the movement. It gathers vitality as it creeps up the first high drop, and by the time it reaches the top and hangs for a moment on the edge—it's so powerful I've come near being crushed . . . But I've held my own so far!"

He turned to Mary excitedly.

"Come on, Mary! I'll take care of you, and you just ought to see the difference in the way I'll get out of that car, and the way the other folks will crawl away . . ."

Mary's fears were by no means allayed. She was, if anything, more terrified. But Johnny was so determined—and he had always taken care of her heretofore . . .

He hurried her up the stairs to the flashily painted landing, eagerly bought the tickets, and impatiently awaited the arrival of the car. It glided up noiselessly, insidiously, and stood there, apparently bereft of any outer potency. A shiver of premonition ran down Mary's spine, but before she had time to voice her mounting fears, Johnny had thrust her into the seat and had climbed in beside her. The attendant sprang forward and fastened a strap around her waist, then another around Johnny's. This was too much. Mary clutched Johnny and whispered:

"Aren't we going to be tied together . . . ?"

But Johnny seemed as unnerved as she by this unexpected move on the part of the enemy. Perhaps the suddenness of his shackled and helpless condition blocked his intrepid flow of words. Perhaps the words continued inside of him—tearing around blindly in a door-less chamber. His body stiffened in its leather thongs. His voice sounded unnatural to Mary when he replied.

"You'll have to look out for yourself . . . We've been trapped!"

An iron bar was locked into place over their chests. The car started to move, first slowly, then with increasing speed.

"Remember what I told you about the first drop . . . !"

They were Johnny's words, and Mary could feel his taut body beside her, but Johnny, himself, seemed far away. He seemed absorbed in some personal conflict—and inaccessible.

They were nearing the top of the first and highest ascent, the one he had warned her about, and as yet Mary had made no effort to fight this intangible foe. But Johnny hadn't told her how to go about it—he had merely presented the danger—and already she could spy the abrupt ending of the ascending rails—and beyond them the black emptiness of the night. Oh, if Johnny would only speak to her—call her name . . .

With the first sickening plunge, Johnny re-

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in which are situated Port Arthur and Dairen, and the southern portion of the Russian railway—which, reconstructed, has come to be the South Manchuria Railway and its appertaining rights.

Ever since Japan acquired these Russian rights, her aim has been to secure peace and order in Manchuria, and to bring about progress and prosperity in collaboration with the Chinese people. Japan has invested something like 2,000,000,000 yen in Manchuria during the quarter of a century from the end of the Russo-Japanese War to the present day. Her efforts have been directed towards the modernization of the region in communication, education, sanitation and industry. Peace and order have admittedly been obtained in Manchuria, so much so that it has come to be regarded as an oasis of prosperity in the desert of Chinese political chaos and internecine warfare.

The brief survey of the history of Manchuria just made will suffice to show that it is of great importance to Japan, both politically and economically. Japan had to fight for it, staking her national existence, so that it would not be turned into a stepping-stone of aggression by Russia. When the Tsarist forces were repulsed, it was restored to Chinese authority, with full confidence and determination on Japan's part that it would never again be made the source of menace to her country. Japan hoped and expected that Manchuria would be turned into a land of peace and abundance to the benefit, not only of Japan and China, but of the whole world. For that purpose, Sino-Japanese cooperation in economic enterprise was encouraged, Chinese labour was given work and the slogan "existence and prosperity hand in hand" was on everybody's lips. Peace, progress and prosperity followed, such as have never been experienced on Chinese soil. The paucity of natural resources in Japan, and the imperative necessity of industrialization, if the Japanese nation were to live at all on their small islands, have persuaded the Japanese people to regard the economic development of Manchuria as an important element in her economic life. They came to be convinced that they could expect so much from Manchuria in reason, because it was saved as a Chinese possession only through the desperate efforts of Japan, and what they desired was nothing but peace and prosperity in Manchuria and the goodwill and collaboration of the Chinese to attain that end.

But history shows that the Japanese aim was frustrated by the xenophobic agitations for the Chinese. Anti-foreign sentiments are more or less natural to human nature. With the progress of human civilization, however, such sentiments are fast losing their cogency, and are being replaced by the realization of the common interests of all humanity.

The Chinese people, however, have for many centuries considered themselves the most civilized people in the world, calling their country the "Middle Kingdom." They could not easily divest themselves of their age-long racial pride and spurred by their changing governments, they have been induced to act en masse, contrary to what the world might have expected from such an ancient civilization. Moreover, the tendency became pronounced after the establishment of the Republican form of government in 1911. The powers that be, in their eager attempt to rally the sympathy and support of the people, proclaimed, in the name of nationalism, the necessity of "restoring national rights." The treaties with foreign Powers containing provisions of extra-territorial rights and customs matters were branded as "unequal treaties;" the concessions accorded to foreign Powers were condemned as "national indignities." The desire to terminate such unequal treaties and national indignities is intrinsically natural and legitimate, and is indeed worthy of sympathy and admiration. But, the method that was advocated by Chinese politicians was to deal with them summarily, regardless of the historical circumstances that had originally created such anomalies. Immediate abrogation of such treaties was demanded, and the foreign powers concerned found it impossible to accede to such demands for the natural reason that the political, judicial and social conditions in China would not warrant such a rash procedure.

Anti-foreign agitations of the people were di-

rectly or indirectly encouraged by the government itself. It was quite naturally suspected that Chinese politicians had encouraged such an attitude toward foreign Powers, mainly with a view to maintaining their own popularity, posing as liberators of a downtrodden people, and without any sincerely conceived prospect of successfully accomplishing their declared object.

In such circumstances, anti-foreign demonstrations came to be a daily practice in China of recent years, and men and women of many nationalities have been made their victims mercilessly. Boycotts have been an extreme form of pernicious anti-foreign activities, of which the notable sufferers were the British in 1927, and the Japanese during the past few years. Chinese boycotting is not what the common acceptance of the term suggests, but it is an organized movement conducted with the connivance or rather, with the indirect encouragement, of government authorities, and is enforced willy nilly upon the people on pain of severe, unlawful and often inhuman maltreatment. It is not the spontaneous refrainment from purchasing goods, but an aggressive weapon to further some political designs.

With a sincere desire to effect cooperation with the Chinese in the promotion of stability and in the advancement of economic activities, the Japanese government for many years, especially after the Washington Conference of 1922, followed a policy of patience and conciliation. In spite of the xenophobic sentiments of the Chinese government and agents, it was sincerely hoped that a change of heart in China would thus gradually be brought about. But in point of fact, the Chinese mistook our conciliatory attitude as a sign of weakness; and, with a view to taking advantage of such a trend of affairs, redoubled their claim for the restoration of national rights. They began unblushingly to demand, for instance, the termination of the leasehold of Kwantung, and the immediate handing over to China of the South Manchuria Railway. In short, they seemed to claim that the Japanese should no longer share in the economic development of Manchuria. Cases of violation of treaty rights enjoyed by Japan in Manchuria came to be multiplied as time went on. The Japanese protests against such irregularities always met with the usual Chinese practice of tergiversation and procrastination. Most of the 300 odd cases of Japanese grievances have been left unsatisfied.

Such cumulative affronts from China naturally tried the patience of the Japanese people and induced them to cast some doubts as to the efficiency of the unqualified policy of patience and conciliation. In June last year Captain Nakamura of the Japanese Army and his guides were murdered in Northern Manchuria by Chinese regular soldiers, when they were travelling through the district, carrying with them their passports and local permits in order. The Chinese authorities at first disclaimed responsibility, but later admitted the crime. However, the Japanese demand for redress in the matter again was not seriously taken up by the Chinese, who resorted to their usual policy of inaction and prevarication.

To make matters worse, the Wangpaoshan incident occurred in July of the same year, in which Korean farmers who had legitimately acquired for the purpose of farming the lease of 735 acres of swamp land in northern Manchuria, were prevented from building leats for the purpose of irrigation, on a flimsy pretext by local Chinese authorities and soldiers. Some of the innocent farmers were killed and others were incarcerated and treated as criminals. This affair was in abeyance for a long time again on account of the irresponsible methods of Chinese diplomacy.

Recurrence of such incidents naturally brought to the breaking point the mind and temper of the Japanese people, and the blowing up by Chinese of a portion of the South Manchuria Railway line near Mukden on the 18th of September, 1931 was "the last drop of a chemical which turns a liquid into a crystal." The Japanese railway guards thereupon took immediate steps to drive off the Chinese perpetrators and took the necessary steps for self-defense. That was the inception of the present Manchurian affair.

The Pact of Paris, or the Kellogg Pact, has not changed this world of ours into a Utopia overnight; nor was it so intended. Nations are not yet prepared to discard all their weapons of

war to the rubbish heap—but are still engaged in heated discussions as to the number of their battalions, the calibre of their guns and the tonnage of their warships. The pact prohibits aggressive wars but envisages the exigencies of a situation which may demand recourse to arms. But it is not the signatories that are to blame; human civilization has not yet so far advanced. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." But the order changes only very slowly and almost imperceptibly in human affairs. The Pact of Paris indicates our goal, for the attainment of which we should all strive together. It is indeed a death knell to armament, but not yet a dirge to its memory.

It was no other personage than the Honorable Charles E. Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States, that said in 1928: "Now what is the real difficulty? Let us face the facts. The difficulty, if there is any, in any one of the American Republics, is not of any external aggression. It is an internal difficulty, if it exists at all. From time to time there arises a situation most deplorable and regrettable in which sovereignty is not at work, in which for a time in certain areas there is no government at all, in which for a time and within a limited sphere there is no possibility of performing the functions of sovereignty and independence. Those are the conditions that create the difficulty with which at times we find ourselves confronted. What are we to do when government breaks down and American citizens are in danger of their lives? Are we to stand by and see them killed because a government in circumstances which it cannot control and for which it may not be responsible can no longer afford reasonable protection? I am not speaking of sporadic acts of violence, or of the rising of mobs, or of those distressing incidents which may occur in any country, however well administered. I am speaking of the occasions where government itself is unable to function for a time because of difficulties which confront it and which it is impossible for it to surmount."

The situation in Manchuria was strikingly analogous to the situation described by Chief Justice Hughes when the present affair broke out a year ago.

The Manchurian affair was thus started as an inevitable sequel to the unfortunate development of affairs. The policy of patience and conciliation having failed to bring matters any nearer to solution, action had to be taken. But the Japanese Government did not give up appealing to Chinese reason, and made it clear, as soon as the incident occurred, that Japan would be prepared to enter into direct negotiations with China to find its satisfactory solution. As I said before, it is always the fundamental policy of Japan that peace, prosperity and friendship should be the sole desiderata for Manchuria; and she has no territorial designs whatever in Manchuria, as it has frequently been publicly and solemnly avowed by responsible officials of the Japanese Government. It was quite in line with this basic policy of Japan that the five points which Baron Shidehara, the then Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, wished to make the basis of negotiation were as follows:—

- (1) mutual repudiation of aggressive policy and conduct;
- (2) respect for Chinese territorial integrity;
- (3) complete suppression of all organized movements interfering with the freedom of trade and stirring up international hatred;
- (4) effective protection throughout Manchuria of all peaceful pursuits undertaken by Japanese subjects;
- (5) respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria.

To such a proposal, however, the Nanking Government turned a deaf ear. On the contrary, the Chinese resorted to their time-honored strategy of "checking your neighbor by befriending far countries." Their appeal to the League of Nations for intervention is to be taken in this light. Several Council Meetings of the League were held in September, October, November and December last, and it was decided that a Commission of Inquiry should be despatched to the spot for close investigation of facts and circumstances. The League has thus taken a very cautious and reasonable attitude in a matter which should not be adjudged and decided merely on the strength of *ex parte* appeals. As to the outcome of the studies conducted, in very difficult circumstances, by the Commission, under the chairmanship of

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Submarine

By R. RON HUBBARD

SEVENTY-TWO hours before the Submarine SJ-9 took her last dive into the Pacific to rest a battered, cap-sized and entangled hulk on the ocean's murky floor, a motor sailor bumped gently against the dock at the end of San Diego's Broadway. The long, open boat was filled to overflowing with a crowd of boisterous bluejackets, home from a Panama cruise. They jostled their way up the narrow gangway to the street, and after a few minutes of milling about, went their respective ways to ply their separate and collective vices.

The crowd thinned down until just one man stood in the arc-lit circle at the end of the wharf. He was a small man, but what he lacked in stature he made up in carriage and uniform. Everything about him was the height of regulation. That is, everything except his cap. In spite of The Admiral's decree concerning white caps, this son of Neptune wore his stiffly starched head-bear far on the back of his head, permitting a tuant lock of hair to project itself into his worried eyes.

He glanced into all the shadows and then up the well-lighted thoroughfare, his brow puckering until he looked very fierce for so young a sailor. After standing still for several minutes, he lifted his jacket and sought with long fingers into the waistband of his pants. A somewhat crumpled letter came forth into the light. "Dearest Pinky, I'm watching the papers every day for the fleet's return. It seems to me that all those admirals are being particularly mean not to let the SJ-9 return ahead of time. Can't you do something about it? Well, I suppose not, but the second you set foot on the dock at—"

A taxi lurched into the arc light with a scream of brakes. A very excited girl jumped out and ran the few steps to the sailor.

"Pinky!"

"Madge!"

Much to the sailor's surprise, he discovered that he had been kissing her for some time. The taxi man was grinning. Pink straightened his scarf and blushed.

"Well, how have you been?" He assumed an air of nonchalance.

"Oh, Pinky, I've just been sitting up there in that stuffy old room looking out at the bay for it seems years. I didn't think that old pig-boat would ever bring you home."

"Shucks. When I start worrying about the SJ-9 it'll be plenty of time for you to begin. Look what I brought you from Panama!" He stepped back into the shadow and came forth again carrying a small suitcase. He set it impressively before the girl and then stepped back much in the manner of a dog awaiting its master's approval.

Madge opened her large eyes even wider. "Pinky, you shouldn't've."

"Well, open it up!"

She knelt beside the grip and presently dragged forth a vari-colored Spanish shawl. "OOOH! It's wonderful!"

"Aw, it ain't anything. Just thought you'd like to have one, that's all."

She threw the shawl over her shoulder and kissed him again. The taxi man was still grinning.

"C'mon, Madge. Let's go some place. Have they taken in Balboa, yet?"

"All right, honey. The Japanese garden, remember?"

The taxi sped away up the wide avenue toward Balboa Park and a certain Japanese garden.

A sliver of a moon was trying to light up the reflecting pool, a million stars were prying into the shelter of ivy and wandering jew. The gentle hum of traffic on a boulevard several hundred yards away added to the symphony of peace surrounding the two on the bench.

"Listen, honey. When do you go to sea again?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. Look here!" Pinky dragged out a liberty card on which was written "Seventy-two." "That means the navy will have to get along without me for three whole days!"

"I'm glad," Madge buried her brunette head in his shoulder. Her voice was muffled. "I wish you'd leave the navy."

"Huh. What do you want me to do? Desert?"

"Even that."

"Listen, Madge. You know I only got eight months and a butt. That isn't long, is it?"

"For me it is." Madge looked up at his face. "You don't know how long it will be to me. You, you're different. At sea all the time, or lying alongside the Farragut busy with your work. All

I do is sit in that stuffy room and wish there had never been a navy."

Pinky laughed. "If there hadn't been a navy, how would you have met me?"

"Aw, Pinky, don't be like that. You don't know how terrible it is to sit still and think about you out there on the sea in that terrible pig-boat!"

"Haven't I told you not to worry about the SJ-9? Say, honey, she's as safe as a battle wagon. There isn't a submarine in the fleet can beat her record. See here!" He presented her with an arm on which there glowed a white E. "For efficiency, that's what. Best gunnery. Best diving record. Greatest economy. That's what the SJ-9 is like. Every doggoned sub in the fleet is bilious green with envy."

"But still, things happen, don't they? How about the M-2, the S-4, the . . ."

"Sure. But what can you expect fooling



Illustration by Myrta Williams

around with those old tubs. Built of salt and orange juice. No wonder they went down. No wonder. But the SJ-9, that's different!"

"Didn't you break a diving rudder in Panama?"

"Hugh? Ah—sure we did. How did you know about it?"

"Aw gee, honey, every time I read about these things in the papers I feel awful. Listen, Pinky. Can't you get transferred to a destroyer or something that stays on top all the time. You got a chance, then."

"Say, haven't you heard about this type of diving lung we got? All you do is put the thing around your neck and walk out the hatch. Nothing to it. You couldn't get hurt with those things around handy."

"I know. I know. Pinky, if you knew how I suffered just waiting for you to get into port . . ."

"Besides, I haven't hardly any time to do. What would be the sense of asking for a transfer. And besides, what would Captain MacCraven do for a torpedo man? I ask you that. Why just the other day, he was coming along the deck and he stops where I'm standing there chipping paint and says 'Davis, you get below and fix up the forward tubes. I can't risk you out here on deck getting sunstroke.' That's what he says to me. How could I leave a guy like that flat?"

Madge leaned her head back against the lattice and looked up at the sky. "I don't mean to whine, Pinky. I don't want you to worry about me, any. You go ahead and do what you think is right."

He opened his mouth to speak and then closed it again. A beam of faint light had glittered for a second beneath Madge's eye. "Aw, don't cry, honey. Don't cry like that." He patted her shoulder. "Honest, honey, I feel bad about it too. Listen, he lowered his voice, 'I get scared too. I get all weak in the knees every time I hear that water closing in over my head, and I just

have to stand there and stare at the bulkhead and hope that nobody notices it. I don't like pig-boats any more than you do." His voice jumps a note. "I know how it would feel. I know how it would feel to know that you couldn't ever see the sun again! And that nobody'll ever find you. And you'll rot way down there in the dark water fleeing you about. I know how you get when the water hits the batteries. It did once, and I choked for hours." He was speaking rapidly. "You just sit there for hours letting the green, dirty water creep up, up, up, waiting for it to cut you off. You'd stand on a bunk and press your face against the upper deck trying to get the last breath of air. And maybe you'd hear hammers tapping out Morse right above you. And you'd run around in circles screaming. And nobody would hear. The forward torpedo room is a trap! If anything ever went wrong down below, they'd slam the hatch shut and let you drown! I know, I was aboard the S-4 after she was put in dry-dock!" His head fell forward into her lap, his cap rolling onto the gravel of the walk. She stroked his hair for a few minutes, not knowing what to say. She had never known Pinky before this moment.

He raised his head and gazed at her. "I guess," his voice shook a little, "I guess you think I'm a baby, don't you?" He attempted a laugh which broke off sharply. "Tomorrow and two more days and you and I are going to have some fun. We're going to paint the town, kid biscuit, and then on Thursday I'll see MacCraven and get transferred to a destroyer. I've had more time than I need on subs, anyway. And the torpedo game is better on the surface. I'm good at it. I'll do that. What do you say?"

"I'll be the happiest sailor's girl in the world, Pinky. Eight more months and you and I can—"

"Up there in the mountains someplace. Beyond the Coast Range. I got it all figured out. What do you say?"

It was nine o'clock when they drifted along the Plaza listening to a radio in a shoe-hine parlor down the street. They hadn't spoken for a long time, for what was there to say? Once more, everything was all right in their world. Thursday and this constant worry would be ended.

The bill at the Balboa Theatre attracted them, a play about children. The ticket girl smiled when Pinky bought the tickets, but not so broadly as the doorman. A sailor and his girl.

Inside the darkened house, they found two seats toward the back, isolated and inviting. Pinky folded his cap and thrust it into the band of his pants after folding the Spanish shawl against the back of the seat.

The feature was just starting. The soft music which accompanied the titles throbbed through the house. They squirmed down into their seats. Pinky's hand groped for and found Madge's small, slim fingers. They gazed at each other for a moment, their eyes deep and warm, then they watched the picture.

The movie swept into itself, a mixture of pathos and comedy, blending into their mood. Submarines were forgotten for the moment. A sailor and his girl were at peace with the world.

And then, just in the middle of a humorously pathetic episode, the screen flashed white. Pinky sat bolt upright. Madge held her breath. A premonition gripped them both. The screen darkened again, this time from the rays of a projection lantern. In two-foot lattices tragedy glared forth.

"All officers and men of the Submarine SJ-9 are ordered to report aboard immediately. Captain MacCraven."

The screen whitened again, and then continued the movie. Pinky slumped back into his seat and gazed at the hand he held in his own. Two big tears started out from Madge's eyes.

"Madge! They can't go to sea. They can't. The broken diving rudder hasn't been repaired! I . . . I . . . It's the rest of this month's dives! I remember now, they weren't completed!"

"Maybe they aren't going to sea," Madge stifled a sob and looked at Pinky hopelessly.

"Oh, yes, they are. We can't get our extra pay unless we complete the dive quota. They're going to sea all right."

A note of laughter from the screen jarred in

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Submarine

(Continued from Page 5.)

upon their thoughts. "Come on, Madge. They won't wait for me very long at the dock."

"Oh, Pinky! Can't you miss the boat? No one will ever know you did it on purpose."

"I belong aboard, kid. I've got to go. Come on."

Outside the theater, San Diego had extinguished its lights. Only a few people were left on the streets. A fog had settled down upon the pavement to curl damply around the faded lamp-posts. Pinky motioned at a sleepy taxi driver. They climbed into the cab.

"The Municipal Pier, buddy, and step on it!"

The driver swept the sleep from his eyes and slurred away from the curb. The wet asphalt was treacherous. The wheels spun for a moment before they took hold. A block away from the theater, almost a mile from the pier, the taxi driver bolted across an intersection.

There was a sickening crash of breaking glass and crumbling metal. A driver had speeded out from a blind corner to hit the cab broadside.

Pinky shook his head to clear it of sound, and felt for Madge. She raised her head in a moment and stared at her. Then she clutched at Pinky's shoulders.

"You're all right, honey. You're all right."

The crushed door of the taxi swung open and a head thrust itself out of the fog. There was a nickel badge on the cap. "Anybody hurt? Here, let me help you, lady. You ain't cut nor nothin', are you?" Madge thrust her hand in her pocket and stepped through the door onto the pavement. Pinky followed her.

The cab lay at a crazy angle, two of its wheels smashed in. The other car was dripping water from its battered radiator, one of its headlights still burning and pointing up into the air. The cab driver held a handkerchief over a cut on his face. The other driver was gesticulating angrily. The policeman who had helped Madge from the cab was scribbling something on a damp sheet of paper. Pinky glanced at the wreckage and tugged Madge by the coat sleeve.

"We've got to get out of this. I'll miss the boat."

"Hey!" The policeman stopped writing. "Where you going?"

Pinky grabbed up his soiled white cap from the pavement. "I've got to make a boat, officer."

"Oh, I've heard that gag before. You're witnesses to this. Stick around; it won't hurt you."

Madge drew away from her sailor. She gingerly pulled her left hand out of her pocket. "See that, officer? The sailor is taking me to a hospital."

Pinky stared at the hand. Blood was dripping from the palm. "Honey! Why didn't you tell me?"

"Hush. Is it all right, officer?"

"Wait a minute. I'll send for the ambulance!"

"No, he's taking me to the naval dispensary at the dock." She gasped, remembering that the dispensary wasn't open at that time of night.

Pinky wrapped a handkerchief around the palm. "Send for that ambulance, officer, and be damned quick about it." The policeman ran over to a call box on the corner.

"Now's our chance, Pinky! Come on!"

"I don't give a damn whether I miss that boat or not until you get patched up. Understand?" He tied a knot in the handkerchief. "You wouldn't tend to it yourself. Why didn't you tell me?"

Madge was silent. She had begun to think collectedly once more. The nervousness of the shock had left her. Maybe, after all, Pinky would miss his boat. No one would ever know.

In a few minutes an ambulance screamed up the misty street and skidded to a stop. Pinky helped Madge into the back. The hand with soaking the handkerchief with blood. Madge felt a little sick. She held her hand away from the shawl.

At the hospital a doctor and a nurse were routed out. The doctor gazed at the palm for some time. Then he told the nurse to sterilize some needles. "A couple stitches, that's all. Nothing serious. Be all over in a minute. Feel sick?"

Madge shook her head, feeling Pinky's protecting arm slip around her shoulder. Every moment made her realize how much she loved him. Pinky's face bore a worried expression.

"You won't hurt her, doc? Cause if you do—"

The doctor shot a look at him. "I'll try not to, old man. You know that." He smiled. The nurse took the needles out of the steam pan, and broke some thread tubes, extracting the gut with a small pair of pliers.

Madge winced as the iodine burned into her

flesh. Pinky's arm tightened about her shoulders. "Don't you dare hurt her, doc. Understand? Be careful!" The needle gathered up the loose flesh and brought it together. Madge wasn't watching. Her eyes rested on Pinky's face. Pinky was staring at the needle in agony. He muttered over and over that he'd rather have a detonator explode in his hand.

After what seemed years, the nurse patted the last strip of adhesive into place. The doctor had left the room. "The doctor said to tell you there wouldn't be any charge." She smiled and began to gather up the needles. "That's all."

"Madge, we've still got a chance to make that boat!" He helped her into her coat and they started toward the door. Then Pinky turned and drew a dollar bill from his breast pocket and threw it onto the steam table. The nurse had gone.

The damp air outside bit into their lungs. It had smelled sickly sweet in the hospital. The street was dark and empty of cars. Somewhere in the fog a street car rang its bell. They walked down the steps and onto the sidewalk. Madge was trembling.

Pinky looked at her. "Feel sick?"

"Naw!"

A taxi caught up with them before they reached the car line. They climbed in and as Madge sat back into the corner, she had to fight to keep black from settling across her eyes. Pinky sat on the edge of the seat.

"I wonder if they've shoved off yet." He glanced at a clock which glowed faintly through the mist.

"Honey, can't you stay here?"

"God, Madge, you don't know how rotten I feel about it. I can't. I've got to go. They might need me."

"They'd never know that you knew."

"No. But I'd know."

The cab swept onto Broadway. One of the wrecked cars still lay against the curb.

"All right, honey. You know best." Madge rolled down a window and let the cold air whip at her face. She was feeling sick.

Pinky sat back in the seat and put his arms around her. "Listen, kid. I won't be gone long. Only a couple days. And when I come back we'll have all the fun we had been meaning to have. We'll go out to Balboa Park and feed the pigeons, and take a trip up to LaJolla, and Sunset Cliffs. You can wait two days, can't you? It'll only be seventy-two hours at the most. As soon as we get back, I'll transfer."

"That'll be eternity, dear."

"I wonder if they've shoved off yet. They wouldn't wait for just me. Madge, I feel rotten about it!"

The cab was nearing the end of Broadway. The Municipal pier reached out of the fog unexpectedly close. The taxi swung alongside the gangway. A motor sailor was chugging softly against the float. Madge drew a quick breath. It was not too late. Pinky pressed a dollar bill into the driver's hand and told him to wait. Then he helped Madge out of the cab and steadied her as she walked down the gangway.

The motor sailor was filled with silent men. A chief was walking up and down the float.

"Oh, there you are! Come on, get in. Snap into it!" Then he saw Madge and smiled.

She got a little panicky and clung about her sailor's shoulders. "I don't want you to go! I don't want you to go! Oh, Pinky!"

"Listen, honey, I'll be back here before my seventy-two hours are up. Honest I will. Right here on this dock!"

"I'll be waiting, Pinky. Right here, when your boat comes in." Pinky kissed her.

Down the dock into the boat with its silent men. And away from the dock to be swallowed by fog and darkness. A ship's bell rang out across the water. Madge groped through the mist and sat down upon a box, holding her throbbing hand, and staring out across the shrouded harbor. The Spanish shawl was slipping to the wet planks.

Chinese Provinces

(Continued from Page 2.)

another, apparently in sincerity and good faith, and when these same promises are violated the next day, does that represent a well-organized Government? The Japanese gave solemn promises to the Governments of two or three great Powers not to go to Chinchow, and in a few days they were there. Does that represent a well-organized Government? Our people have been massacred in Japan itself during the earthquake, and over a hundred innocent Chinese merchants were killed in Korea only in the past year or so in pogroms. Does that represent a well-organized Government? To my mind, however, the Japanese representative is somewhat contradictory in what he has said. On the one hand, he

says China has no organized Government, that there is chaos and anarchy; and, on the other hand, Japan insists on negotiating with that very same Government. If it is a disorganized Government, why should Japan insist on direct negotiations with it? Why not have the matter settled in the League of Nations? That certainly is very difficult for me to understand."

To these questions by Dr. Yen, the Japanese representative attempted no answers.

In connection with this well-known freedom of the Japanese army and navy from control by the civil government—a freedom made possible by the Japanese constitution itself—it is proper that I should observe that a situation much more dangerous to neighboring countries and to the world at large exists when a powerful State is not able to control, through its civil government, the foreign policies and actions of its own military forces, than when a certain degree of governmental weakness and disorder is exhibited within a State.

In conclusion, I would like to repeat and reaffirm a statement which I had the honor to make last winter to the Council of the League of Nations. I said:

"I wish to say very clearly and deliberately that, once this unhappy incident is settled and normal relations restored between China and Japan, the Japanese Government will find us not only willing, but also anxious, to discuss every issue between the two countries in the most friendly spirit. It is in this spirit that the Chinese Government welcomes the Council's proposal of a permanent conciliation, or similar body, and it is in this spirit, too, that I wish to assure the Council that the Chinese Government, for its part, will not only scrupulously observe all its obligations under international law and practice to promote good relations with Japan, but will do everything in its power to turn the thoughts of its people to peace and amity, forgetfulness of the bitter past, and hope for a better future."

Charon's Chariot

(Continued from Page 3.)

gained his hold on himself. Bracing his feet firmly, he allowed his body to sway ecstatically to the wild lurching of the demon-driven car—when they plunged dizzily down to unfathomable depths he rode exultingly on top—when they whizzed soaringly up another grade he urged the demon on to madder efforts. Only once did he waver in his delirium of joy—when he felt a weight quiver against his shoulder, then come to rest there with abandonment. He forgot it immediately in the tremendous thrill of the ride—his ride!

When they swung madly around the sharp curves he flung himself with gritted teeth and straining muscles against the strap and the iron bar—they were the reins and the bit of this wild steed which he, Johnny, was driving with masterly control around this crazy track swung in sheer space. It nearly got away from him there at first, but he had conquered his terror, and now he was taming this mad creature. "Soon he would bring it skillfully to rest—a broken and cowed thing in his hands. A delicious exaltation filled Johnny frame, and he felt strong. For the first time he turned to Mary.

She sat there before him, her head resting against his shoulder as though it were too heavy to hold up any longer. Her face was quite white except where the blood from the blow of the iron bar had made a red streak that glistened in the glare of the intermittent electric lights.

Aghast, Johnny strained at his straps. He struggled to lift the powerful weight that held him down. The leather girdle contracted around his waist. The iron bar tightened over his lungs. All he could do was call her name—

"Mary . . ."

She didn't stir. Only her head rolled a little with the motion of the car.

They were dashing on to the final descent. The car started the upward grade with the same catch of its clogs. The same terrifying drop into space loomed ahead.

For one last desperate minute Johnny sought to assert himself.

But the straining muscles, the gritted teeth—accomplished nothing—meant nothing . . .

Gradually his body relaxed—slumped—in its fetters. The crimson car hesitated on the brink of the last abyss—then plunged. Johnny plunged with it. He let himself be carried along, let the straps and the iron bar hold him in his seat—even as he had described it in scornful tones to Mary down below on the boardwalk.

Nor was he afraid. There was nothing to be afraid of, now. There was just a pile of machinery—and a track—and a painted car.

Shadows

By MARY PORTER RUSSELL

THEY were beautiful cakes—darling little thin new moons of cakes. Marcia spread them on waxed paper to await the orange frosting. She tested the frosting in cold water, and gave a triumphant cry as she saw it harden.

"Oh, Grace, they're going to be perfect! I knew I could make cakes if I tried."

Grace turned toward the cakes a black, contemptuous, injured face. Indignation radiated from her ample body.

"I want so long ago dat my cakes wuz good 'bout fo' you," said Grace. "Tain't been so long since yuh would come home from school beggin' yes, beggin' fo' one o' my cakes."

Marcia chose to ignore this unpleasantness. It was mean of Grace to act that way. Just because she had insisted on making the cakes for mother's bridge party tonight. Just because—

"Dey ain't no room fo' nothin'," said Grace, standing in the middle of the floor, with a bowl of chicken salad in one hand and whipped cream in the other. "Dey ain't no room in a department house kitchen."

She was so funny circling around like that, all puffed out like an angry toad. "Oh, Grace, hush," said Marcia. "You've had two years to get used to it. You ought to be glad we had to give up the house. Think of all the space you had to clean. Think of—"

The apartment was little. So close was the telephone in the hall that Marcia jumped when it rang and made ridiculous little lumps on the cake she was frosting. New moons shouldn't be lumpy; they should be smooth and shining.

"Marcia," called mother. "Telephone!"

"Will you tell him to wait, please, mother? I'm frosting the cakes."

Grace forgot to be sulky. "Lawdy, chile, if yuh don't beat all. How yuh know it's a him?"

And how did she know it was a "him"? Why by the nice warm spot, of course. The nice warm spot that she couldn't exactly place, but that was somewhere inside her. It was a talking warm spot; it whispered to her, "Him, him, him." It was a laughing warm spot; it made fun of her for caring.

She finished the last cake and set down the sauce pan. You could reach the telephone in five rhythmic-dancing-school leaps.

Hello. . . Well, I sorta thought so. . . No, glad. . . M-m-mm. . . Silly. . . Silly. . .

Tommy was nicest over the telephone. You could forget what he was really like and picture him with piercing dark eyes and black hair and a tiny foreign moustache that would scratch when he kissed you. And he wouldn't stammer around and look wistful and ask if he could kiss you—making it so if you were a nice girl you would have to say no. He would just do it, and then it wouldn't be your fault, and you would still be a nice girl. You would get mad about it, of course, but at the same time you would know what it was like to be kissed.

"Oh, Tommy, you're so funny. . . But that won't be long. . . Well, you know I can't go anywhere on school nights. . . Flora said she was putting you down with me for her party next Saturday. . . I said I didn't know whether you'd want to. . . Silly. . . Oh, Tommy. . .

Sometimes it was pleasant to push the dark stranger into the background and see Tommy just as he was. But even then he was better over the telephone. At close hand, his round, red face had a way of striking you as funny, and you were liable to laugh and hurt his feelings. And at other times the queer light in his eyes when he looked at you was frightening—not frightening exactly, but startling. Like dropping the eggs, or turning on the gas and having it boom. But from the other end of the telephone he gave you a delightful sense of power. He touched the warm spot within you, enlarging it till it suffused you. There was a glow all over you—a happy, radiant glow.

"Tommy, I made the cakes for mother's party tonight? . . . No, they're perfect. . . Just for that I won't save you any. . . Well, maybe

Oh, you're too funny. . . I don't believe Tommy, you'll have to hang up; it's almost time for the party. . . Well. . . Good-bye. . . Silly. . . Goodbye. . . All right 'Bye."

She ran into the bedroom and kissed her mother's cheek through the egg mask that covered it.

"It was Tommy!"

"Well, I hardly thought it was one of the girls," said Mrs. Waynell. She put her hands on Marcia's shoulders and looked at her at arm's length. "My baby," she said. "My baby." Tears spilled out of her eyes and ran down the egg mask. Darling, silly mother. She was like that.

"If you will grow up, I might as well help things along," she said. "Marcia, how would you like to play in my place tonight?"

"Oh, mother, how would I like it?"

"Will you keep your mind on the game, and not be a bore?"

"Oh, I will!"

"Suppose you try it then. It'll be good for you to have a chance with people who can really play."

"But the girls in our club play."

"Yes—they play."

"Oh, mother, that's mean!"

Marcia was examining dresses in the closet. "Think I'll wear the blue chiffon."

Mrs. Waynell came over and looked at it critically. "Yes, I suppose that's best. . . Marcia, if we can find something to use for money, you must have some new clothes."

"But this is fine," said Marcia. You loved dresses when they were old enough to be really yours—when you could look at them and remember the good times you had had in them. This one was almost part of her. She laid it on the bed and went to the dresser to powder her face. How interesting it was to watch yourself. Mirrors were fascinating. This was Marcia. She was that girl. Her inspection became minute; the hair, the eyes, the mouth— "What I do need," she said, "is a lipstick."

"Oh, Marcia, don't want a lipstick. Please don't want one—not for a long time—not till you're up in your twenties."

"In my twenties? Up in my twenties? But what good would it be then?" She stopped, horrified. She could see her mother's face in the mirror. "Oh, mother, I didn't mean— I don't think you're old. You're beautiful, mother—so beautiful."

Marcia slipped into her dress and ran the comb through her short bob. Mrs. Waynell was removing the egg mask from a face that looked tightened and fresh. "I'll have to hurry," she said. "Marcia, you might see if Grace has any questions."

The cakes, arranged in plates, were more enticing than ever. Marcia looked down at them. "Oh-h. . ." she breathed. They were her cakes—hers. Without her, they would never have been.

Grace's back looked angry again. "Hateful old thing," thought Marcia. But at that moment her eyes fell on the sauce pan, still sticky with what was left of the frosting, and suddenly she was ten years old and Grace had called her in to eat it. Grace stood above her, grinning, and she had left a lot of extra frosting in the pan, just especially for her, and—

"Grace, please don't be mad," said Marcia. "I know they're not as good as your cakes. I just wanted to try—"

Grace was standing above her, and she was grinning. "Chile, will you git outta dis room?" said Grace. "Please ma'm git out and gimme a chance."

There was the sound of the door bell. Marcia shivered with excitement. She ran to the door of the bedroom. "I'll answer it, mother."

It was Mr. Marsden, of course. He was always first. Mr. Marsden wanted to marry mother, but mother wasn't going to marry him.

Mrs. Waynell met them in the living room.

"Hello, Alice."

"Nice to see you, Phillip."

Mr. Marsden's eyes, when he looked at mother, were just like Tommy's. He could sing like an opera star, and he was really quite nice.

"But I honestly am going to play tonight," Marcia told him.

"The Lord help us all," said Mr. Marsden.

"Look at her, Phillip, look at her. 'Oh, I'm old, old, old,' said Mrs. Waynell."

"Marcia," said Mr. Marsden, "you're a nice, sweet, healthy girl, but you're painfully young, and if you think you'll ever be half as pretty as your mother is at this minute—"

But that wasn't what mother wanted at all. She turned to him a chilly shoulder. Mother was funny about that. She didn't want to be prettier.

The door bell again. "I'll go, mother." Such a big crowd at once. "Hello—hello—" And how happy every one looked! Mother was so gracious—so— Would she ever be like that? Of course not. How could she? But just the same she had fun. It was nice for people to like you.

"Marcia, you're looking unbelievably pretty. If any one had told me one year ago that that funny child of Alice's—"

"Henry, do leave Marcia alone. She's not an exhibit."

"And you're really going to play, dear? Well, if the others can stand it—"

"If we can stand it, my catty darling—if we can stand it—?" Mr. Drury turned his back on Mrs. McDowell. "Marcia—" He was thirty-five years old, but he said silly things to you—like boys.

The bell kept ringing. It was Dr. Redding this time. He'd been away two whole years.

"But this can't be Marcia! It simply can't be possible!"

People looked at you. They really saw you. They had never seen you before. People were fun—even older people like these. Why did you suddenly get the feeling that it was just at times like this, in the midst of a crowd, with talking going on all around you, that you were really yourself? This morning when you had driven out to Mrs. Thompson's in the country for flowers, and had stopped the car on the way, and there had been only the sky and trees and clouds and no human soul but you, it had seemed that, that—

Bridge, when you tried hard, was exciting. It was thrilling to put your mind against another's mind and your luck against another's luck, and feel your cheeks grow hot and your eyes burn.

"Well, I still say for the Lord to help us all," said Mrs. Marsden, and his voice was jolly and humorous, but admiring, too. It was a sort of recognition that—

And now she was at a table with Dr. Redding and Mrs. McDowell and Mr. Leslie.

"What I think," said Mrs. McDowell, as she dealt the cards, "is that no one is happy—that no one need expect happiness—and that we're foolish mortals to keep seeking it." Mrs. McDowell always wore things that made you look, and said things that made you listen.

"Oh, Laura, behave," said Dr. Redding. "And please spare the infant. . . You're happy, aren't you, Marcia?"

"Of course!" said Marcia.

"Time—time—" said Mrs. McDowell. "What changes time—"

"Well, I'm happy!" Mrs. Lane was dummy at the next table, and had turned around to face them.

"Life is a night without a dawn," said Mrs. McDowell. She was studying her cards. "One spade."

It wasn't what Mrs. McDowell said. It was Mrs. Lane's eyes when she said she was happy. Marcia had glanced up when she spoke and had looked straight into them. She could see them still. It was too awful for eyes to look like that—it was too awful.

"Well, what do you say, Marcia?"

"Oh-h, sorry. . . I'm not bidding."

And why did she want to say she was happy, anyhow, when everybody knew how she felt about the divorce? When it was perfectly plain that— Had the bidding come around again so soon? "Bye," she said. Dr. Redding didn't look pleased with her. It was when people tried to look happy that you could tell how sad they were. It was the smile that made Mrs. Lane's eyes so— She would have to stop thinking about Mrs. Lane's eyes. She was glad Dr. Redding had taken the bid and she was dummy. There was nothing else about a person that could look so hurt as eyes could. She would forget about it; she would follow the game.

She was searching for other people's eyes, but they were all looking down at their cards. Why did Mrs. Lane want to come to a party, anyhow, if she had to look like that? Why did she want to spoil a nice party?

Over at her own table, Mrs. Lane was talking. Her voice sounded gay—but Marcia knew. She turned her back on Mrs. Lane. She wouldn't look at her any more. She would look at the kind of people who belonged at parties.

Mr. Marsden and Mrs. Sloane were playing

against Miss Ramsey and Mr. Stephens at the table to her right. Mrs. Sloane's back was to her. How broad it looked! When she was married she weighed just ninety-eight pounds and she was so lovely in her wedding dress, and that was only four years ago. "Fat people are jolly for just one reason—because they have to be jolly," said Mrs. Sloane, and every one always laughed. And when she had told mother that the doctor said it was starvation that sent her to the hospital last spring, she had laughed and said, "Look at me, my dear—starvation." And it did seem funny then, but it didn't now.

Miss Ramsey wasn't fat at all. Her cheeks were beginning to sink in. She was with Mr. Stephens tonight, and she was being so nice to him. Mother was always getting dates for her. "I want you to bring Dorothy Ramsey, Bob. I think you'll like her. She's a fine girl." But the same man never did bring her twice. Mother said she was the most popular girl at boarding school and could have married nearly anybody. That was funny. Marcia looked at her. She probably wouldn't ever marry now. . . . Not to marry. . . . Not to marry. . . . She couldn't see Miss Ramsey's eyes.

"What changes time—" Mrs. McDowell had said. Marcia shuttered. Well, it couldn't do anything to her—not her. "No one is happy," said Mrs. McDowell. That wasn't true—but Mr. Roland's only little boy had died last winter, and—

"Well, Marcia, how do you like me now? Do I make the grade as a partner?"

"Your ideal, my dear." Mr. Leslie lifted her hand in his and laid it down on the cards.

She began distributing them. One, two, three, four. Around, around. Mother had come over by Mr. Marsden and was looking at his cards. Marcia noticed how careful she was to turn away from the lamp. What good was it to be beautiful when you had to wear egg masks and couldn't be in the light and— Mr. Marsden was looking up at her. He was worse than Tommy. He loved mother and mother didn't love him. That was awful. You were so sorry for him. You wanted to hold his head to you close and keep him from being sad. . . . Mother didn't love anybody. She loved father, who was dead. It wasn't fair for father to die. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair—

"What's the matter with you, Marcia?" She must have been mixing the cards. Dr. Redding took hold of her hands. "Look here, child, we can't have anything like this." But what could you do to keep your hands from being cold and shaky? Mother came over. "Just nerves," said Dr. Redding. "She'll be all right if she gets to bed. . . . It's too high speed to keep up with the older generation, isn't it, my dear? Just slip out, and we won't tell any one."

"Goodnight."

"Goodnight."

"But please go on back, mother. I'm fine. It was just silly. . . . Honestly, I don't. Not a thing."

The door closed behind mother. It was dark in the bedroom. Marcia leaned against the wall and pressed her hands to her eyes. "Nerves—just nerves." When she knew that life was awful—when she knew— She would fall on the bed and beat her hands on the pillow. She would cry dry, rasping sobs.

But she couldn't cry in the blue dress. It was made to be happy in. She would take it off first. She went over to the front window to lower the shade.

The trees were tall and dark and mystic. Their leaves glimmered softly in the light of the moon. It was soothing to sink to your knees and bury your head in the cushion of your arms on the window sill. The breeze was cool against your forehead. Slowly it began to carry the ache away.

"Life is a night—" She looked out at the night. It was mournful, mournful. So still it was—but a sound broke the stillness. The baby in the room beneath was crying. It was a little, little baby. Why do you cry, little baby, and pucker up your funny, red face?

The front door opened and a boy and girl came out. He was holding her arm and she was looking up at him. Her head was small and dark, and her dress was white foam. She was Leta Robbins from the fifth floor. No, she was Marcia. They were getting in the long, low car.

"But, Marcie, I can't leave you—I can't leave you— We must find a way out."

How handsome he was. How his brown eyes glowed.

"You must go, my dearest. There is no other

Manchouquo

(Continued from Page 4.)

Lord Lytton, I shall say, a few words about it a little later.

While the Manchurian affair was thus pending unsolved, the independence of Manchuria was declared. With the downfall of Marshal Chang Hsuehliang's militarist regime, soon after the present Manchurian affair was started, Manchuria was left without any government, the officials under Chang having either resigned or fled. To meet the situation provisionally, the so-called "Peace Maintenance Committees" were organized in Mukden, Kirin, Harbin and other cities. They were composed of leading citizens in respective cities who shared, and sympathized with, the pent-up grievances of the people against the tyrannous and extortionate administration of Chang's Government. With the passage of time, these local leaders came to the conclusion that the best means to secure order, peace and happiness to the people, would be for Manchuria to secede from China Proper and to found a new

State. It was on the 1st March last that a proclamation was issued in Mukden by the representatives of the Provinces of Fengtien, Kirin, Amur, and Jehol, of the Tungsheng Special District, and of the Leagues of Mongolian Banners to establish a new State, "Manchukuo," comprising the several provinces and districts in Manchuria and Mongolia.

A new State has thus been born. There have been accusations that the new State was not spontaneously founded by the people of Manchuria but under the aegis of Japanese military action. I do not deny that Manchukuo would not have been established but for the drastic demarche taken by Japan. But that does not nullify the fact that the Manchurian people have created the new Manchurian State. Such states as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugo-Slavia, were founded in the wake of the World War; they would not have come into existence but for the military efforts and active support of the Allied and Associated Powers. But that circumstance does not negate the fact that those countries were founded spontaneously by the respective peoples. As to Japan's attitude towards this new neighbor, she is no doubt guided by the cardinal criteria whether that country is capable of keeping peace and order, of exercising legitimate economic activities, and of maintaining reasonable foreign relations. If the Manchukuo Government has the will and capacity to make Manchuria the seat of peace and prosperity, and to be on friendly terms with Japan, as well as with other foreign Powers, there is no reason for us to be chary of our sympathy and assistance. Japan has had a long and bitter experience with the Nanking Government, and has been disappointed. Ever since the occurrence of the present trouble, that disappointment has become manifold intensified. To see the new Manchukuo succeed is now the only hope Japan can entertain. Looking realities in the face, that is our only conclusion.

On the 15th September, 1932, Japan gave *de jure* recognition to Manchukuo through a Protocol signed at Shinking (Changchung). The Protocol made it clear again that Japan had no territorial ambition in Manchuria, but that all she desired was the legitimate respect of her rights and interests and peaceful development of the new-born State.

The results of the investigation conducted by the Lytton Commission, to which reference has already been made, were made public by the League of Nations on the 2nd of this month in the form of a report. The sincere attitude with which the members of the Commission carried on the inquiry is greatly appreciated. Much has been done by them by way of elucidating the actual unique situation obtaining in the Far East. But perfection is not human. Already criticisms have been raised against some portion of the report in Japan. But the report itself recognizes that "a mere restoration of the *status quo ante* would be no solution"; it would only "invite a repetition of the trouble." All technicalities and sentimentalities aside, there were cases in history where the actions of Great Britain, France or the United States were not utterly flawless but the results were indisputably conducive to the establishment of peace and advancement of human civilization. I hope and believe that, in the hands of the League Council, the report will be wisely used with due regard to the actual facts of the case.

With the fresh vigour of a new State, Manchukuo has already started its career in the family of nations. From reliable sources, I learn that that country is contemplating a gigantic plan of economic and industrial development. Thousands of miles of railway and tens of thousands of miles of road will be on their program of construction. Extensive farming and electric development will also be on the tapis. And, as on various occasions it was declared, the open door policy will meticulously be observed. As to its financial capacity, as I have already shown, the trade of Manchuria has been yearly registering a balance in its favour to the approximate amount of 100,000,000 Taels. The greater part of the revenue thus obtained was in the past usurped by militarists for their private coffers and for their civil war funds. Such will be the case no more. With the completion of the necessary organization, Manchukuo's national treasury would be amply supplied.

It is our sincere hope that the new-born State will flourish in peace and prosperity and that that country, China and Japan, as three immediate neighbors, will closely co-operate for the advancement of civilization in the Far East, not only in their own interests but in the interests of the whole world.

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way . . . But, oh, I will love you always, forever and forever."

He kissed her hands. "Forever."

Voices floated out the living room windows and in to Marcia. They were through with the bridge. Mother was at the piano now, and Mr. Marsden was going to sing. Miss Ramsey always asked for the Kashmiri Song. Memories, perhaps. Beautiful, secret memories.

Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar

Where are you now? Who lives beneath your spell?

Whom do you lead on rapture's roadway, far,

Before you agonize them in farewell?

Before you agonize them in farewell!

The voice blended with the accompaniment, and very slowly died away. Marcia's hands lay before her, slender and white. She lifted them to the window. They fluttered—like Jane Cowl's. The voice again, the warm, warm voice . . .

Pale hands, pink tipped, like Lotus buds that float

On those cool waters where we used to dwell,

I would have rather felt you round my throat,

Crushing out life, than waving me farewell!

Crushing out life than . . .

The trees were quiet in the moonlight. Their shadows on the ground were deep—and dark—and still . . . Marcia was away—far away. "Life is a night—" She was reaching for something, eagerly, eagerly—for the moon and the trees—and the mystery of the shadows.

What was this feeling that came over her? This excitement that filled her throat till she was breathless—that sent tingling shivers through her body? Life was cruel; it was tragic and sad . . . There was nothing but sadness . . . Yet sadness was so—so—

Tears came instead of dry, rasping sobs—wet tears that were silent and sweet. They fell on her hands and she watched them. They glistened on her finger tips. They reflected the soft light of the moon . . .